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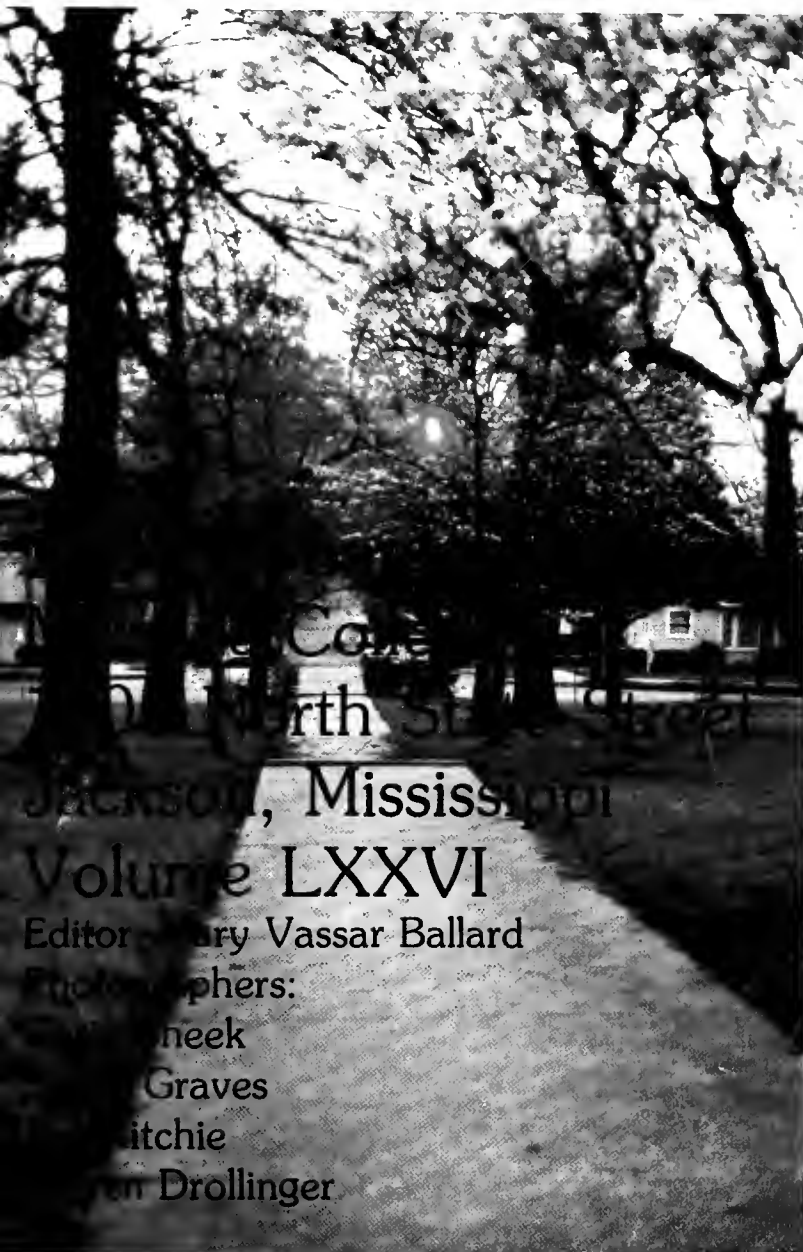
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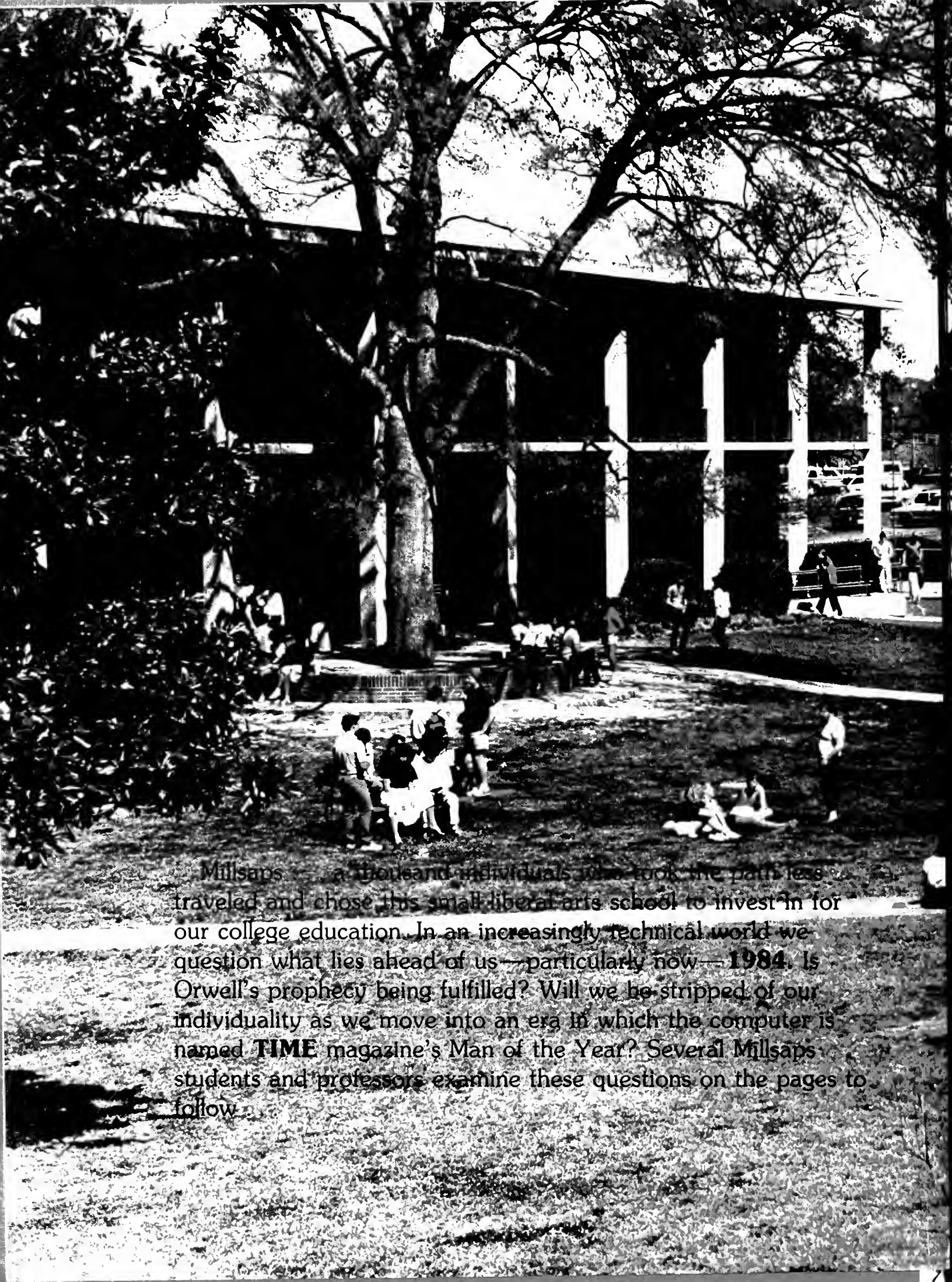
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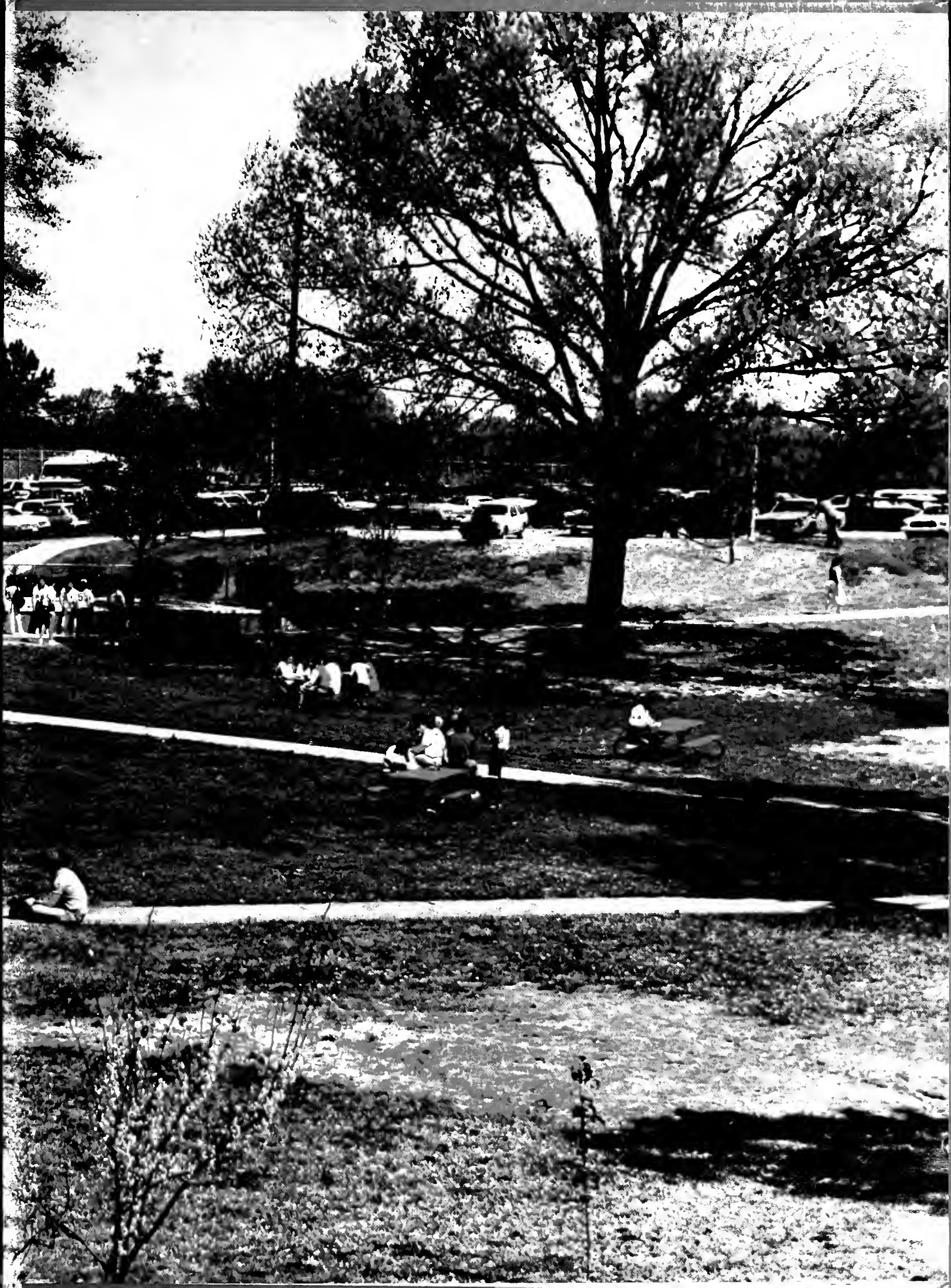
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Millsaps — a thousand individuals who took the path less traveled and chose this small liberal arts school to invest in for our college education. In an increasingly technical world we question what lies ahead of us — particularly now — **1984**. Is Orwell's prophecy being fulfilled? Will we be stripped of our individuality as we move into an era in which the computer is named **TIME** magazine's Man of the Year? Several Millsaps students and professors examine these questions on the pages to follow.



"Orwell envisioned a world of spiritless souls manipulated by fear and condemned to a technologically sensuous wasteland. There was immediacy without transcendence, existence without vital historical memory, and neither personal nor social alternatives to futility. Through the liberal arts one is equipped to remember the future, to anticipate the past, and to see the present as the time when spirit is summoned into flesh for its role in the divine comedy. In this regard, the liberal arts are the answer to **1984.**

—Dr. T.W. Lewis III
professor of religion
class of 1953

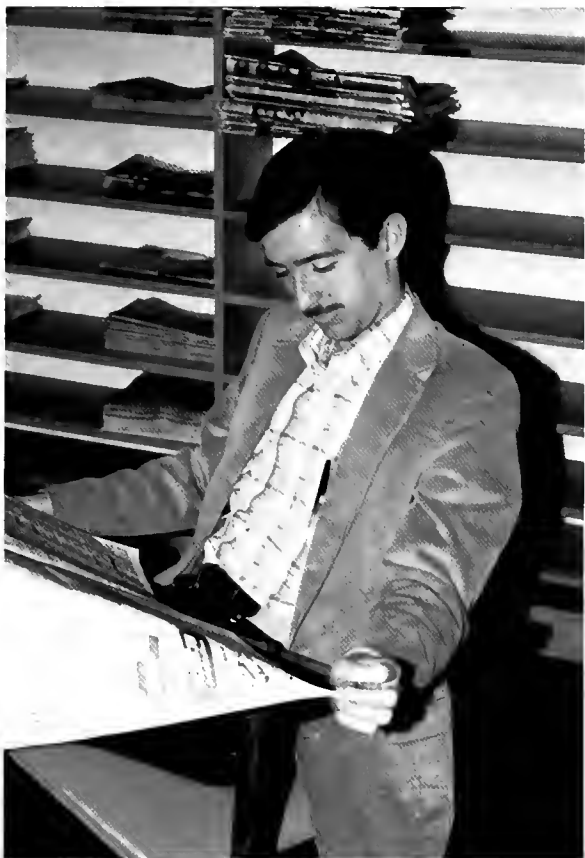






"I think Millsaps has the potential to teach us a lot about our real selves . . . The fact that it is a relatively small school makes the atmosphere one in which it is easy to get to know many people. Such a setting contributes to the feeling of individuality, certainly but at the same time a certain completeness.



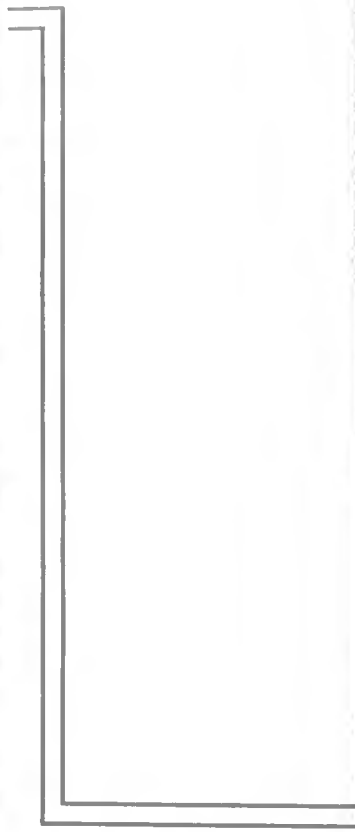


One who has not undergone what is loosely called the “Millsaps experience” probably cannot understand this sense that I’ll call diversified unity, but we know that feeling . . . —Lisa Hapgood

class of 1985





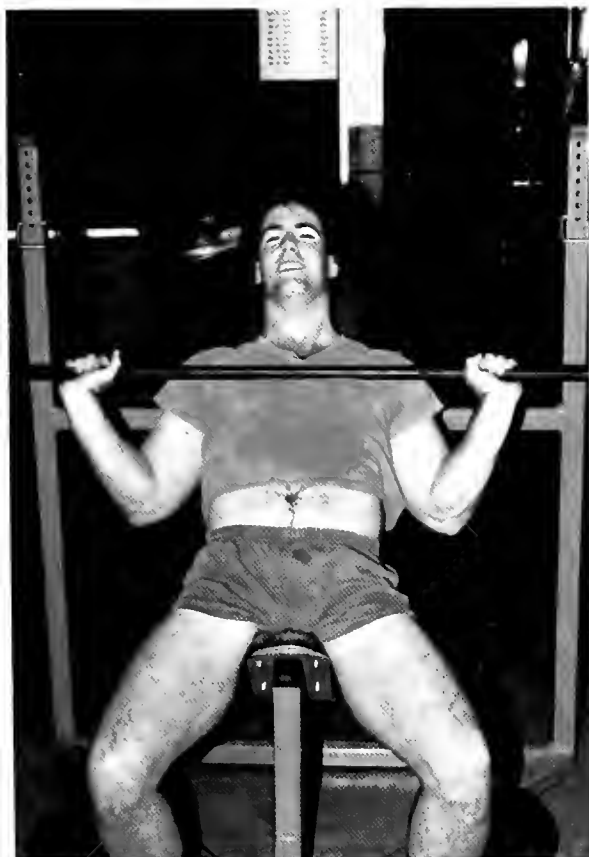
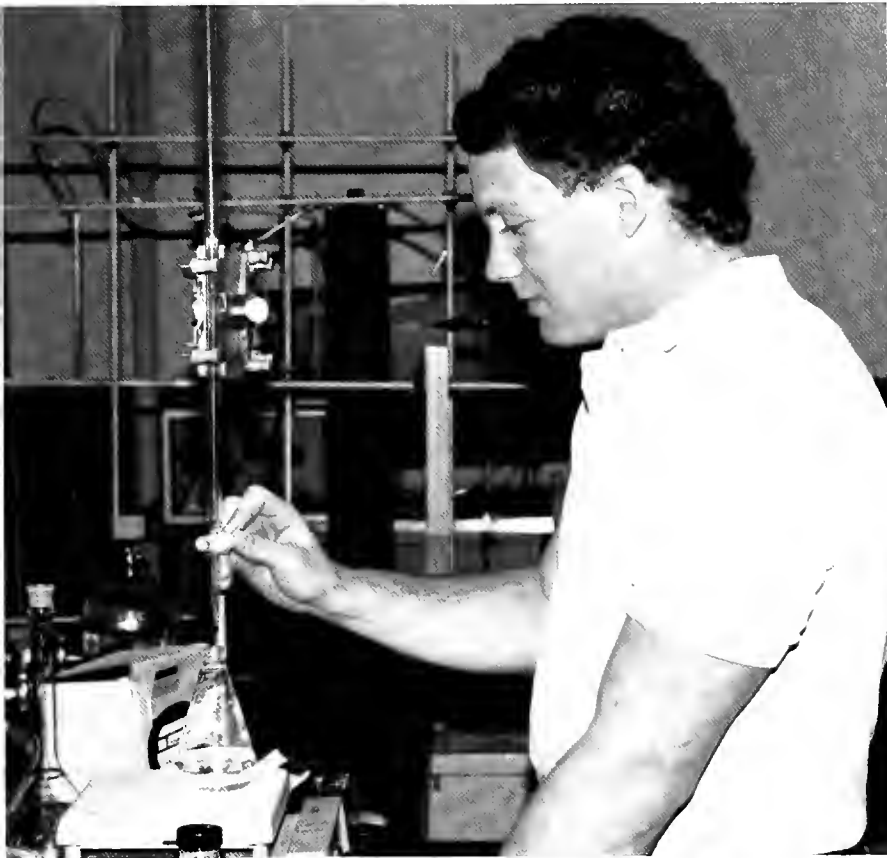


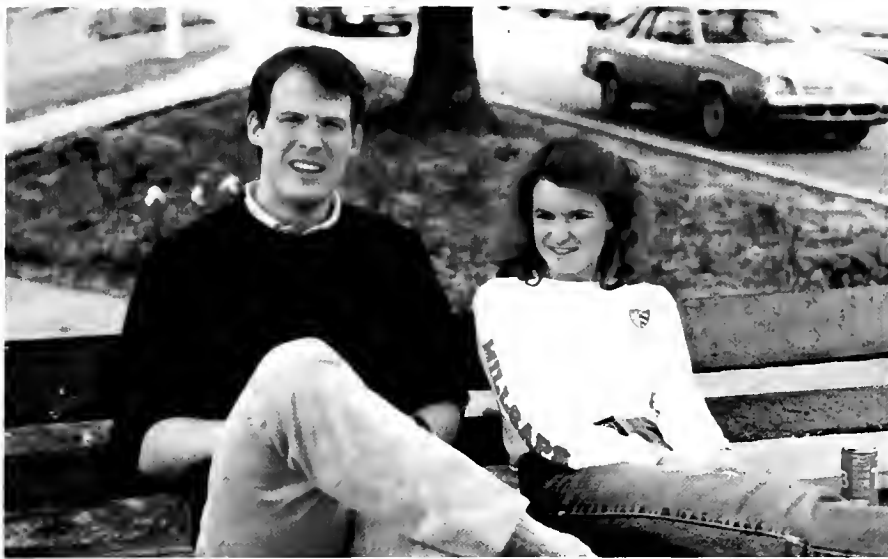


"What we are about at Millsaps is the study of human existence on this earth. Will our graduates make the decisions required to become better,

more humane, more affirming of life in all its highest manifestations or will they simply harden themselves, reject life and liberty for others (and ultimately themselves), and seek to control and manipulate the world? The latter may seem safer. Orwell's prophecies may thus come true, but if so, it will be because of our own subversion of all that we have talked about for these two hundred years. A liberal arts education is one designed to prevent this kind of Orwellian world from occurring.

—Frances Coker
Professor of Sociology
Class of 1962







"In considering the relevance of a liberal arts education in 1984, and the future, I find that liberal arts should be a vital part of the educational process, and that Millsaps should continue to be a leader in this area. With specialization usually comes less emphasis on the cultural heritage of modern society. However, I have always been proud that I attended a college which had the foresight, and the fortitude, to prepare me for life practically, culturally, and socially. In this respect, I think that Millsaps College deserves much respect and praise from all its students. As alumni, we should expect and support no less an effort in the future, so that the "Renaissance man" will never cease to exist."

-Jayson T. Garrett
Class of 1984





“How does our society of 1984 compare to Orwell’s? Ours is a global community, still vibrant with the diversity of mankind and hopeful as experienced through the eyes of our youth. What we could create in the future is a very mediocre, unproductive, and inhumane society, if those institutions which have traditionally served to elevate the human spirit betray their trust. A liberal arts education is one instrument by which we can assure the continued expression of man’s humanity, goodness, talents, and God-given gifts. —Dr. Jeanne Middleton Forsythe
professor of education
class of 1971





“No matter how much the world becomes the same—the individual will still prevail . . .”



happenings

Friday Forum

Fall 1984

Southern University Jazz Ensemble

A Japanese Living Experience

Early Infantile Autism: A Forty Year Perspective

Church-Related Colleges: Where are we going?

Student Research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory

Chemical Dependency: Its Use, Abuse and Addiction

Celebrating the Sesquicentennial of Brahm's Birth

Computers and a Humane Society

Dr. Robert Bergmark and Dr. Jimmy Purser

Election Year 1983: Analysis and Forecast

An Englishman Looks at America

Traditional Storytelling of the Chippewa

Mississippi Choctaw: Yesterday and Today

Images of the Great Depression

Dr. Robert McElvaine

Spring 1984

Brain Specialization: Research and Speculation

Dr. Russell Levanway

The World Population Crisis

Lourdes Henebry

Dreaming? Art or Science

The Crucible of Race: White Culture and Race

Black Businessmen and their Achievements

The Millsaps Model-Retrospect and Prospect

Herpes: Hedonism and Hysteria

Modern India: Ghandi's Legacy

The Course of Soviet Foreign Policy

Achilles: An Opera in Progress

Dr. Richard Freis

Jackson Symphony String Quartet

A Reading from **The Salt Line**





Human Sexuality:

Who We Are & Where We Are Going

**MILLSAPS COLLEGE
STUDENT SYMPOSIUM
November 2-3, 1983**

The purpose of the Symposium is to look at a subject that is filled with myths and misconceptions in an intellectual and inquisitive way so that clarification and enlightenment of the subject are made possible.

Schedule

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

9:30 a.m. An Historical Overview of Sex Research

Dr. Wardell B. Pomeroy

The purpose of this session is to provide a context for the symposium. The issue of sexuality should be made problematic at this point. The variety of sexual behaviors across many cultures and in different periods should be discussed.

1:30 p.m. The Development of Sexual Orientation

Dr. Martin S. Weinberg

The purpose of this session is to look at both heterosexuality and homosexuality and see what the impact of our orientation has on other aspects of the lives of individuals and societies.

7:30 p.m. Sex Roles: Being a Man, Being a Woman

Dr. Judith Worrell

The purpose of this session is to look at the contemporary views of the role of both man and woman in our society and look at the connection between sexual orientation and gender role.

9:00 p.m. Coffee and Reception

Boyd Campbell Student Center

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

11:00 a.m. Androgeny and Future Decisions

Dr. Jeffrey Kelly

The purpose of this session will be to look at how gender roles are changing, what predictions can be made and how these changes might affect sexual behavior in the future.

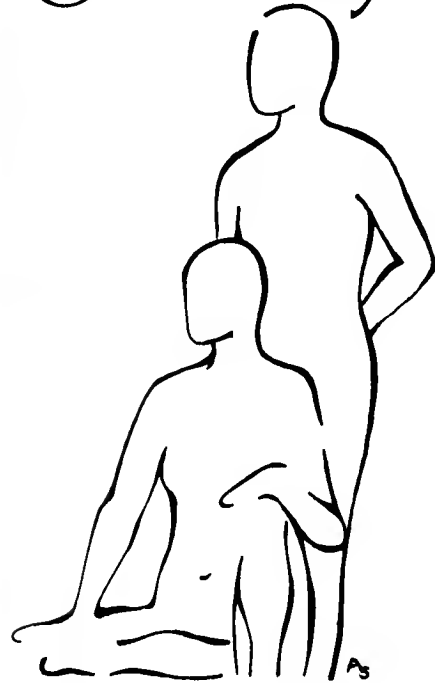
Student Symposium



The Symposium is a great opportunity for student involvement. The student involvement includes: choosing the topic; planning and organizing by the committee; paying for the Symposium; and actual implementation of the Symposium. Work on the Symposium starts in the middle of the summer toward the goal of the program in November.

—Juli Bradsher

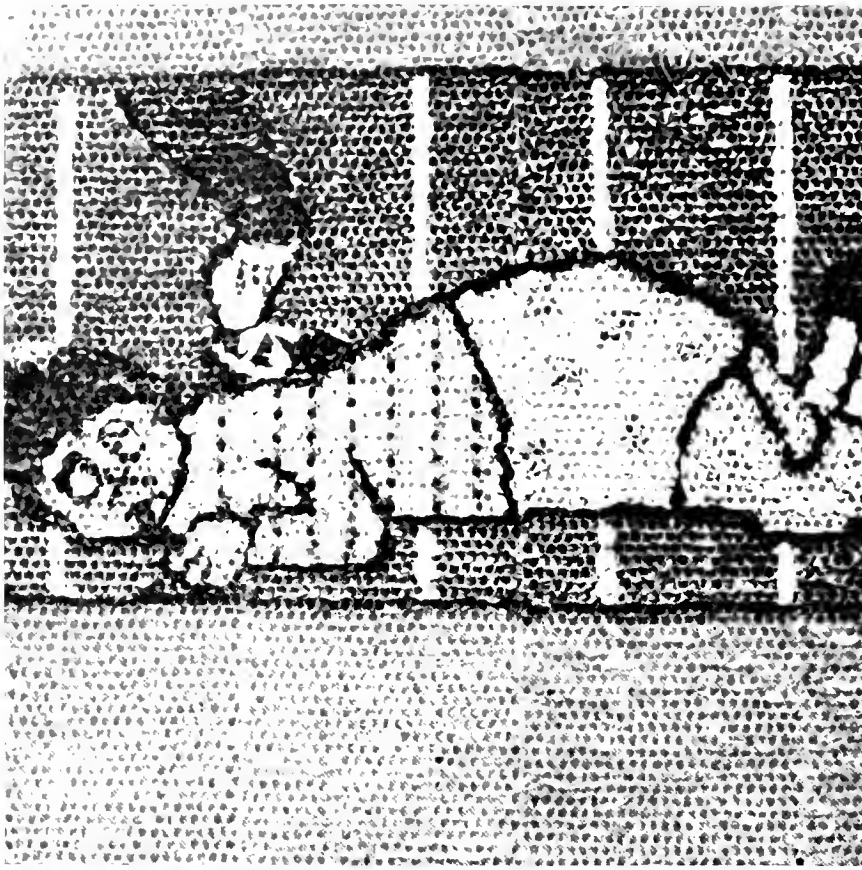
Human Sexuality:



Who We Are &
Where We Are Going

Student Symposium
Academic Complex
Recital Hall
Millsaps College







homecoming =

The two days of featured events in Millsaps Homecoming 1983 were highlighted Saturday at half-time during the Majors vs. Maryville game as Maud de Les Guber was crowned homecoming queen. Although some outdoor activities were interrupted by rain on Saturday, alumni, administration, faculty, parents and students were still able to enjoy sorority and fraternity displays and several different booths that sold balloons, Majors hats, tee shirts, pop corn, and soft drinks. Special attractions over the homecoming weekend were an art exhibit that featured work by alumni and faculty in such areas as photography, woodworking, needlework, oils and watercolors. Also featured were performances by "Jean and Kelly" and the Troubadours. "The Great Debate: Part II," which featured Gen. Louis Wilson and Professor Howard Bavender debating current issues, was held Saturday morning.

—Tracey Miller



"Go Greek!" read the buttons worn by fraternity and sorority members March 20-25. Greek Week gave members a chance to join together in activities to promote Greek life. Activities included a discussion of the pros and cons of the Greek system, an ice cream social, a blood drive, a balloon sale to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis Society, and ended with a band and picnic in the bowl where David Coffee and Mary Vassar Ballard were named Greek God and Goddess.



greek week

founder's day

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

12:30 p.m. FIRDAY FORUM

Speaker:

Bishop H. Ellis Finger
Former President of Millsaps College
Presiding: Bishop Carlton P. Minnick
Academic Complex, Room 215

5:30 p.m. REUNION DINNER

Speaker:

Dr. N. Bond Fleming
Former Chairman,
Department of Philosophy

Participating:

Dr. Henry M. Bullock
Former Chairman,
Department of Religion
Cafeteria (Cost—\$7.00)

7:30 p.m. RECEPTION

Honored Guests:

Millsaps Alumni of the
United Methodist Episcopacy
Past and Present

Faculty Members,
Departments of
Religion and Philosophy

Home of Dr. and Mrs. George Harmon,
1837 Peachtree Street

8:15 p.m. "WEST SIDE STORY"

The Millsaps Players
Marion L. Smith Auditorium, Christian Center

CELEBRATING THE
BICENTENNIAL OF THE
METHODIST CHURCH IN
AMERICA

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

10:30 a.m.

SYMPOSIUM

Topic: "Why the College Needs the Church"
"Why the Church Needs the College"

Speakers:

Bishop Joel McDavid
Bishop Roy C. Clark
Academic Complex, Room 215

12:00 noon

FOUNDERS DAY LUNCHEON

Speaker:

Bishop Nolan B. Harmon
Special Events:
Distinguished Professor Award
Alumnus of the Year Award
Cafeteria (Cost \$7.00)

2:00 p.m.

MEMORIAL

Ceremony at Major Millsaps Mausoleum
West Campus

8:15 p.m.

"WEST SIDE STORY"

The Millsaps Players
Marion L. Smith Auditorium, Christian Center







**MILLSAPS
ARTS &
LECTURE
SERIES
1983-84**



The Millsaps Arts and Lecture Series is dedicated to expanding cultural enrichment opportunities in Mississippi by providing dynamic encounters with the most celebrated and acclaimed talents of our day. This year's performances were certainly no exception, including Peter Beard with his lecture film presentation entitled *The End of the Game*, *The Peking Opera*, *Carmina Burana* performed by the Millsaps Singers, Leslie Mitchell, a frequent lecturer to the British Studies at Oxford Program, Mr. Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band, The National Theater of the Deaf, and the Millsaps Players in four productions.



The first production of the 1983-84 year by the Millsaps Players was Tennessee William's "Camino Real". It ran from October 12-15 and was directed by Mr. Lance Goss, with technical director Brent Lefavor.

Don Quixote—Walt Johnson Lord Mulligan—Robert Williams
 Sancho Panza—Trent Watts Lady Mulligan—Katrina Jameson
 Gutman—Nick Mowen Kilroy—Darin Hyer
 Police Officers—Doug Fortinberry, Kelly Hitchcock
 The Mummer—Charlie Weatherall Street Cleaners—Scott
 Barlow and Farley Hollibaugh

Casanova—Michael Case
 Olympe—Susan Bickerstaff A. Ratt—Tom Roberts
 Lord Byron and the survivor—Gerald Hopkins
 La Mordericita—Mary Jane Emling The Bum in the Window—
 Steve Dees

The Dreamer—David White Loan Shark—Greg Worthington
 The Gypsy—Elizabeth Neill Baron De Charlus—Andrew Libby
 Esmerelda—Robbie McDonald Lobo—Paul McNeil
 Nursie—Starla Stavelly Margurite—Carol Tyler
 Abdullah—Michael Raines Fugitive pilot—Trent Watts
 Fugitive Co-pilot—Charles Lowe
 Pedestrians—Robert Foose, Donna Luther, Donna Carol Diestle-
 meier, Marc Gandy, Nancy Passantino, Carol Young, Marianne
 Royals

Camino Real proved to be a fascinating performance. Its production will hold many fond memories for all those involved. The long hours of rehearsals, the Saturday afternoon paint parties, Darin's incredible set design, Walt's carpentry skills, Brent's cheesecake, running the 4/40 for the fugitive scene, the bird escaping, Lord Byron's speech, to name a few.



camino real





An Inspector Calls

The second production of the year by the Millsaps Players was J. B. Priestly's "An Inspector Calls" which ran from November 14 through 19. Directed by Mr. Lance Goss, the technical director was Brent Lefavor.

Arthru Birling—Robert Williams

Mrs. Birling—Susan Bickerstaff

Sheila Birling—Alys Barlow

Gerald Croft—Trent Watts

Eric Birling—Greg Worthington

Inspector Goole—Andrew Libby

Edna—Donna Carol Diestlemeier





Separate Tables

Eacy year senior theatre majors are required to direct their own play. December 8—10 seniors Katrina Jameson and Michael Case directed two one-act plays by Sir Terrence Rattigan called "Separate Tables" Technical director was senior Walt Johnson. "Table By The Window" was the play directed by Michael Case.

Mabel—Kara Winsett

Anne Shankland—Lori Trigg

Lady Matheson—Trish Lamkin

Miss Cooper—Starla Stavely

Mrs. Railton-Bell—Stephanie

Reddoch

John Malcolm—Nick Mowen

Miss MEacham—Elizabeth Neill

Charles Stratton—Richard Grove

Doreen—Delecia Seay

Jean Tanner—Robbie McDonald

Mr. Fowler—Tom Roberts

The play directed by Katrina Jameson was "Table Number Seven"

Major Pollack—Darin Hyer

Mrs. Railton-Bell—Stephanie Reddoch

Mr. Fowler—Tom Roberts

Sybil Railton-Bell—Mary Jane Emling

Miss Cooper—Starla Stavely

Lady Matheson—Trish LAMkin

Charles Stratton—Richard Grove

Miss Meacham—Elizabeth Neill

Jean Tanner-Stratton—Robbie McDonald

Mabel—Kara Winsett

Doreen—Delecia Seay



West Side Story

Anybods—Patricia Lampkin
 Graziella—Mary Jane Emling
 Velma—Lori Trigg
 Minnie—Karr Winsett
 Clarice—Susan Van Cleve
 Pauline—Tammy Freeman
 Mildred—Melissa Parker
 Bernardo—Michael Case
 Chino—Luis Camero
 Pepe—Jay Sutterfield
 Indio—Sam Nicholas
 Luis—Tom Roberts
 Anxious—Charlie Weatherall
 Nibbles—Marc Gandy
 Moose—Robert Foose
 Riff—Darin Hyer
 Action—Gerald Hopkins
 A-Rab—Kevin Brune
 Baby John—Todd Joachim
 Diesel—Kevin Krieger
 Big Deal—Richard Grove
 Snowboy—Tony Lobred
 Tony—Jay Cotten
 Maria—Shari Schneider
 Anita—Betsy Ellis
 Consuela—Susan Bickerstaff
 Teresita—Starla Stavely
 Rosalia—Kathie Magee
 Francisca—Donna Luther
 Estella—Amy Adams
 Margarita—Pamela Machado
 Doc—Robert Williams
 Lt Shrank—Trent Watts
 Officer Krupke—Nick Mowen
 Glad Hand—Walt Johnson





The Sixtieth Season

The Millsaps Players

presents

“WEST SIDE STORY”

Based on a Conception of
JEROME ROBBINS

Book By Music By Lyrics By
ARTHUR LEONARD STEPHEN
LAURENTS BERNSTEIN SONDHEIM

Entire Original Production Directed and Choreographed by
JEROME ROBBINS

Originally Produced on Broadway by Robert E. Griffith and Harold S. Prince
by Arrangement with Roger L. Stevens

Directed by
LANCE GOSS

Scenography and Technical Direction by
BRENT LEFAVOR

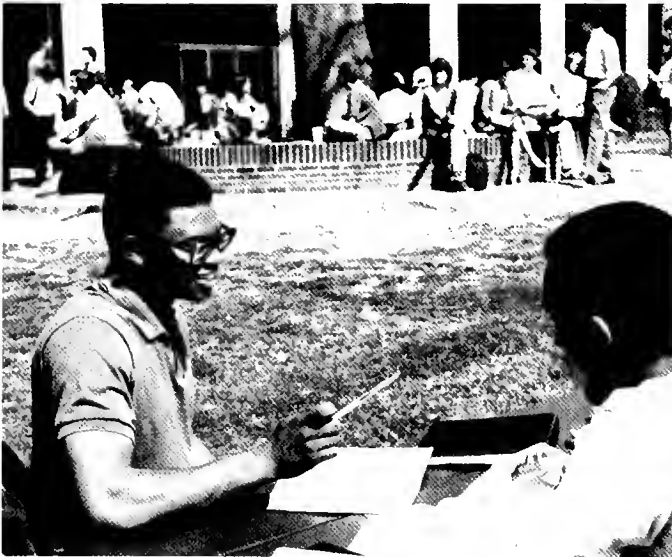
Choreography by
LINDA CAMERON

Vocal Direction by
WILLIAM CARROLL

THURSDAY-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16-18, 1984
WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22-25, 1984
at 8:15 o'clock

The Marion L. Smith Auditorium
THE CHRISTIAN CENTER
MILLSAPS COLLEGE

Rehearsals, rehearsals, and more rehearsals . . . dancing and singing far into the night . . . scaffold moving requires more coordination than dancing. hearing the “Dance At the Gym” music in your sleep . . . torn ligaments, fractured ribs, and sore everything . . . “My dance partner is an uncoordinated klutz!” Miss Brewster falls for Gladhand on the stairs . . . Buff “does it” again . . . “What do you mean pick **her** up?” . . . Fosse Fosse 1, Fosse Fosse 2 . . . The gun really works! . . . Quit breathing, you’re supposed to be dead . . . Doc throws Snowboy in to the orchestra pit . . . “Ther’s a **dime** for us” Consuela’s wig . . . Ka-tri-na! Diesel destroys the set . . . Lighten up . . . cool lessons . . . two bulls eyes and completely missing the board! . . . Miss Linda . . .
... **West Side Story** was definately a memorable experience.



Millsaps Black Students Association, designed to stimulate and improve the social and academic atmosphere for black students, played a vital role in the observance of Black History Week. The week is observed throughout the nation to recognize the outstanding contributions blacks have made to our country in every area. Members of Black Student Association were very active in this year's successful telephone campaign. Also pictured is a The week began with a Friday Forum entitled, "Black Businessmen and their Achievements" featuring Charles Bannerman. Other activities included a gospel songfest, a film on human rights, a talent show, and a speech by Senator Douglas Anderson.





as we aim . . . we achieve





Mr. William Carroll
Brent Alexander
Lisa Anderson*
Carrie Arnold*
Chip Bailey*
Karren Baker
Tina Ball*
Mary Vassar Ballard
Scott Barlow
James Barnett
Mont Berry
Debbie Bowland
Lisa Bowden
Suzannah Bowie*
Donald Brooks
Beau Butler
Regan Carrie
Billy Carr
Bunny Carroll
Chrissie Clark
Jane Clover
Michael Collum
Keith Cook*
Mary Lynn Dixon
Leigh Dodson
Betsy Ellis*
Erin Fairley

Pat Fiedler*
Lou Flowers
Michelle Forrester
Nick Fox
Etoile Frazier*
Jay Garrett*
Maud Deles Gober
Stuart Green*
Kelly Hale
Kevin Hitt
John Holland
Jynnifer Jemison
Mark Kingsley
Tracey Kirby*
Karen Kuebel
Ken Lancaster
Kevin Lott
Steve Langworthy
Lynn Lovett
Lisa Manyfield
Jolene McCaleb
Joe McCall
Susan Meriwether
Nancy Messer
Susan Murrell
Jimmy Otts*
Melissa Parker

Marian Phillips
John Pigott
Cheryl Pitcher
Tom Potter*
Kim Purtle
Diane Regina
Kristen Reid*
Tammy Reno
Anne Ritchie
Sean Searcy
Blake Smith
Starla Stavely*
Patton Stephens
Paige Sullivan
Cece Todd
Jamie Ware
Mike Weber
Joe Williams
Nan Williams*
Wareen Williams
Kara Winsett
Amy Wright
Carol Young
Lee Barlow*
*Troubadours

troubadours & singers == in concert ==

"The great thing about Singers is that it brings a lot of different kinds of people together who share a love of music."

—Nick Fox





Student Body Association

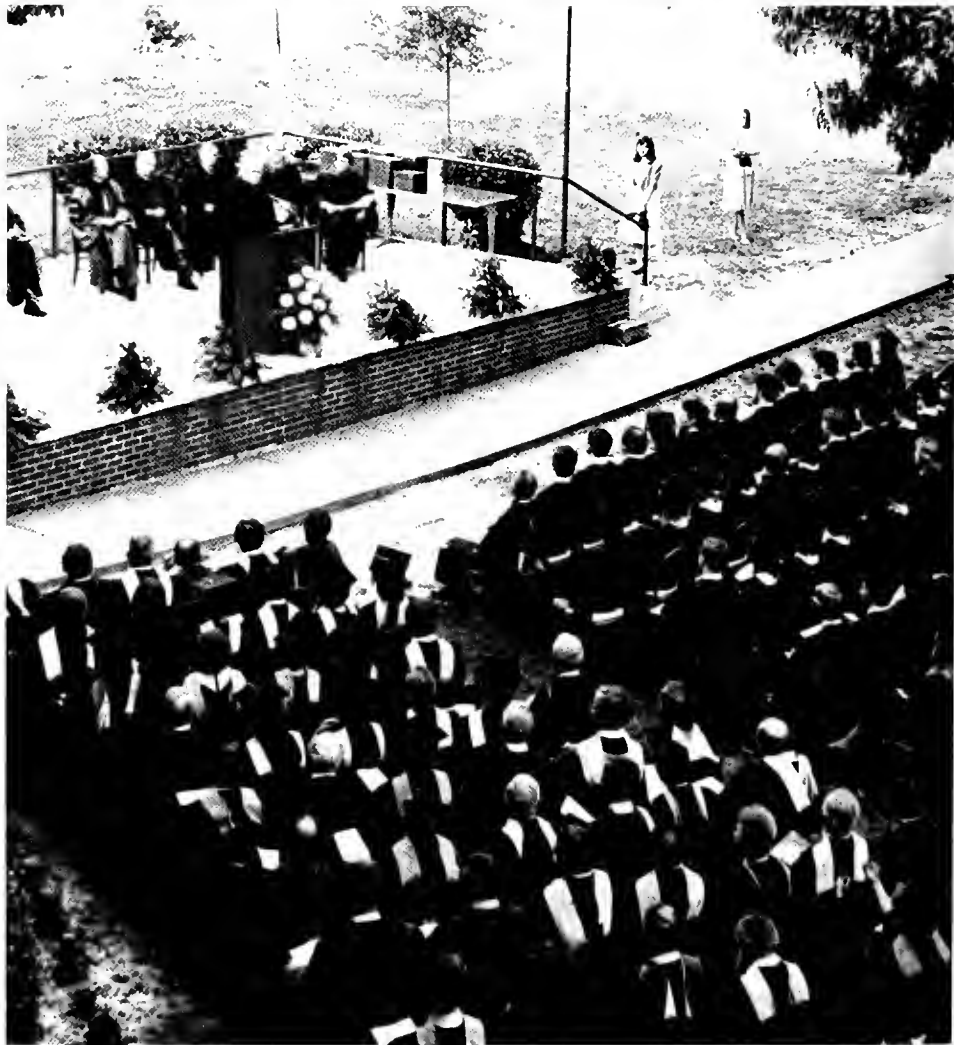
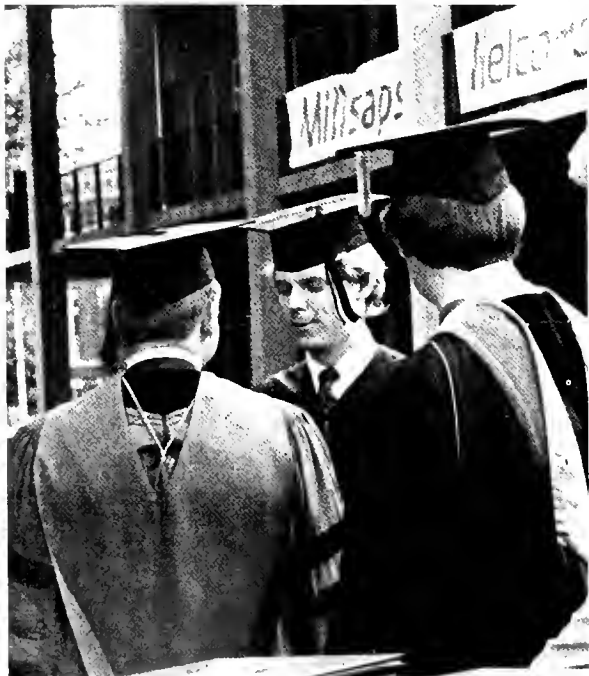
From producing many open campus wide parties to purchasing a badly needed typewriter for the Bobashela office, the Student Body Association has had an active year. Both senators and officers have worked hard to maintain open communication lines between students and college administrators. Besides providing social events for students, the SBA has made several procedural improvements which help the student government operate more efficiently. Serving on the SBA is best summed up by one student senator as "... participating, becoming involved with and meeting the student's needs."

1984 Commencement Exercises



The 1984 graduation exercises were held on Sunday, May 6, 1984. The guest speaker was Dr. George L. Maddox, Jr., Professor of Medical Sociology at Duke University Medical Center. President George Harmon awarded the diplomas.

(Upper right) Members of the graduating class prepare for the ceremony to begin. **(Below)**—Dr. Harmon awards Brad Cooper his diploma. **(Right)**—The seniors and faculty enjoy the address given by guest speaker Maddox.





(Left)—Seniors wait as the names are called. (Below)—Pres. Harmon congratulates Jay Dickens (Bottom)—Graduates at last!



campus life

Millsaps College

An institution of the United Methodist Church



The *New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges*, 1982-83 edition, is just that — a selective guide. Of the more than 3,000 public and private colleges and universities in the United States, the Guide has selected "265 of the best and most interesting four-year institutions in the country — the ones students in a buyer's market should know about." The Guide's report cites the capable faculty and strong curriculum in the liberal arts, sciences, and pre-professional programs as keys in establishing Millsaps as the "best school in Mississippi" and one in which "by national standards the education is a bargain." Also noted as factors which make Millsaps a choice for serious students are the College's strong athletic program, attractive and comfortable campus, and enjoyable student life style.



Cited for its "sterling academic reputation," "attractive campus," and "good moral atmosphere," Millsaps was saluted by *Good Housekeeping* as one of the South's most outstanding colleges. Along with nine other institutions, public and private, Millsaps was recognized for its pre-med, pre-law, and cooperative programs and its reputation as a feeding school for graduate institutions. The article reflected the opinions of southern women who listed the colleges included as the ones they would pick for their own sons and daughters.



Reporting on CBS network television coverage of Division III football, *Sports Illustrated* highlighted the refreshing discoveries veteran sportscaster Tom Brookshier made while covering the Millsaps - West Georgia game in Jackson. Noting that at Division III colleges athletes are students first, and mindful that more than 3% of Millsaps' student enrollment of 1,205 is on the football team, Brookshier commented, "This is the way college football was meant to be played." These games "caught the spirit of American football," the article said.

Recognized as one of "today's bargains" in higher education, Millsaps was selected by *Changing Times* for its list of "50 colleges that offer high academic standards and below average prices." In addition to costing less than the national average for private schools, colleges included on the list met high standards: average scores of entering freshmen rank well above the national average, admissions policies are selective, a high percentage of the entering classes continue through for four years and graduate, and a good proportion of the students pursue graduate study. Millsaps' 1982 Rhodes Scholar Brad Chism was featured in the article's lead photograph.

The 1983 edition of Peterson's Guides, *The Competitive Colleges*, includes Millsaps among the 296 undergraduate institutions with the most competitive admissions situation in America today.

Millsaps is listed with 227 other colleges in Barron's Guide, *The Most Prestigious Colleges*, all chosen because of their "rigorous selectivity and the resulting high calibre of students chosen."

Regional Liberal Arts Colleges

Schools with regional reputations that emphasize the liberal arts.

East of Mississippi River

Share of Responses
Citing School

1. Colby-Sawyer College (N.H.) 22.9%
2. (Tie) Marymount College (N.Y.),
Marymount Manhattan College (N.Y.)
and Trinity College (Vt.) 20.0%
5. (Tie) Concordia College (N.Y.)
and Gallaudet College (D.C.) 17.1%

South and Border States

Share of Responses
Citing School

1. Millsaps College (Miss.) 35.4%
2. Wofford College (S.C.) 19.8%
3. (Tie) Mary Baldwin College (Va.)
and Southwestern University (Tex.) 14.6%
5. Asbury College (Ky.) 12.5%
6. (Tie) Transylvania University (Ky.)
and Westminster College (Mo.) 10.4%

Midwest and West

Share of Responses
Citing School

1. Evergreen State College (Wash.) 17.3%
2. Alma College (Mich.) 16.3%
3. (Tie) Hillsdale College (Mich.)
and Hiram College (Ohio) 15.4%
5. (Tie) Alverno College (Wis.)
and Muskingum College (Ohio) 13.5%
7. (Tie) Bethany College (Kans.)
and Monmouth College (Ill.) 12.5%

USNEWS



Applause!

SELECTIVE GUIDE TO COLLEGES

By Edward B. Fiske

Education Editor of

The New York Times

Millsaps College

Jackson, MS
39210

Location Small City

Total Enrollment 1,200

Undergraduates 1,130

Male/Female 50/50

ACT Comp 24

Financial Aid 65%

Expense Pr \$

Applicants 490

Accepted 395

Enrolled 220

Academics ***

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From the Mississippi backwoods to the growing capital city of Jackson, accolades accrue for tiny Millsaps College, by popular acclaim the best school in Mississippi. As far as small liberal-arts colleges go, Millsaps is hardly a competitor to those above the Mason-Dixon Line; but its undergraduates say the education they receive is of good quality, well-rounded—and fun.

Getting A's at Millsaps is difficult, but students report that if your ambitions are somewhat less lofty you can probably realize them without grinding. The faculty rates highly in accessibility and overall ability, and small classes ensure "an unavoidable encounter with teachers." Although the pace is relaxed, there are few gut courses and the atmosphere remains "fundamentally intellectual." Tuition may be the highest of any college in Mississippi, but by national standards the education is a bargain.

Millsaps has a rigorous core curriculum with requirements in English, history, math, religion, and science. An easy way to fit all these demands into one's schedule is through the popular Heritage program, an interdisciplinary approach to the cultural heritage of the West that fulfills more than half the core requirements. Heritage meets for four lectures, two discussion seminars, and one lab a week, and, with its companion English writing course, accounts for two-thirds of a freshman's workload. Despite this heavy commitment, more than half of the entering class each year enrolls. Juniors who enjoyed the Heritage experience often opt for the honors program, which covers a broad interdisciplinary topic and requires a major thesis in the senior year.

The premed and prelaw curriculums at Millsaps are highly regarded—both by students and by graduate schools. Three-quarters of medical-school hopefuls and virtually all would-be lawyers have been accepted at graduate programs in the last decade. New to the college in 1979, the management school offers bachelor's degrees in accounting, administration, fi-

nance, and economics, and students can begin working on an MBA during their senior year. Other good programs include the fine arts, music (an excellent faculty and strong preprofessional training), and mathematics. All majors require students to pass a comprehensive examination in their chosen field before graduation.

Students may take the Oak Ridge Science Semester,* a semester at Oxford, London, or Aix-en-Provence, or gain academic credit for internships in business and health, or research in marine sciences at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory. Cooperative programs with Vanderbilt, Columbia, Georgia Tech, and others lead to degrees in engineering and medical technology.

Here and there a student from Illinois, Ohio, or Arizona infiltrates Millsaps, but by and large the one-fifth who are non-Mississippians are from adjacent states. Millsaps was the first college in the state to adopt voluntarily a policy of open admissions for minority students and has developed a special premedical program for the disadvantaged. The number of black students, however, is still only about 5 percent.

High-caliber football and tennis attract a fair number of jocks, but athletics are secondary to learning at Millsaps. "Our football team can go undefeated, and the players walk off the field worrying about tests on Monday," observes one undergraduate. While Millsaps is a Methodist-sponsored institution, only a quarter of the students have any affiliation with this church. Most profess a conservative life-style, but not all. Says one premed, "We do have a political activist because we see him picketing each time tuition is increased."

Millsaps has a need-blind admissions policy and is able to meet "95 to 100 percent of the demonstrated financial need of all enrolling students." It also offers as many as 125 merit scholarships yearly, worth a total of more than \$200,000.

More than three-quarters of the students live in comfortable air-conditioned campus accommodations, and only juniors and seniors may seek other housing. The freshmen have their own single-sex dorms and strict visitation regulations. Upperclassmen choose among two women's dorms (one with a kitchen), a men's dorm, or four fraternity houses. There is no sorority housing, though a third of the women as well as men are Greek-affiliated. Students buy either a twenty-one- or fourteen-meal plan with tickets redeemable in either the cafeteria or the grill.

Students rarely leave the area on weekends. If there are any big events in the state, chances are they will take place in Jackson, which is a fact students appreciate about their location. Ten miles to the north is a huge reservoir, popular for weekend water sports. Fraternities and sororities, while an exclusive group, don't dominate campus activities. Each of the eight organizations must throw one open party a year, and most provide more. Any latent animosity between independents and Greeks is resolved on the intramural playing fields each week. The whole campus also organizes the yearly Elizabethan Faire. Beer (and other alcohol) is banned on campus but is the staple at fraternity parties, which are exempt from the trustees' regulations.

Some of the smartest students in Mississippi attend Millsaps, although as one student notes, "True intellectuals tend to leave the state"—as do Millsaps graduates. One chemistry major sums her experience up: "Wherever I go in the state of Mississippi if I tell people I am attending Millsaps, they raise an eyebrow and say, 'That's a good school.' And I quite agree."

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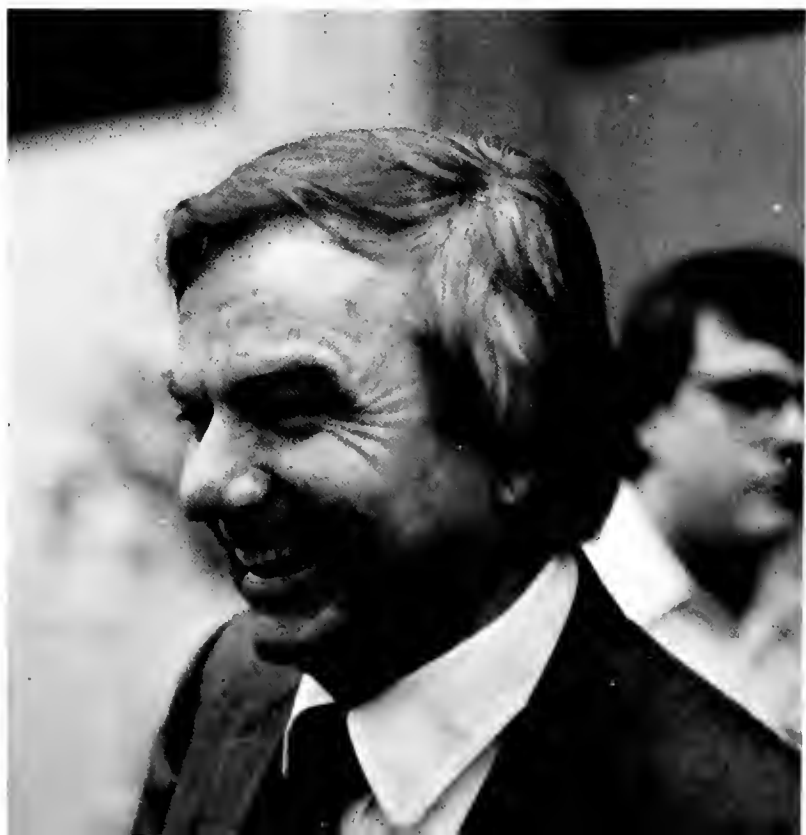
AN EXPLORATION OF THE
VALUE AND IMPORT OF SOUTHERN FICTION
IN THE WORLD TODAY

HONORING THE
SEVENTY-FIFTH
BIRTHDAY OF

Millsaps was the setting for scholars, authors, and students who gathered together to study Southern literature April 12. Those featured in the conference included Eudora Welty (in whose honor the event was held), Margaret Walker Alexander, Paul Binding, Charlotte Capers, Michael Kreyling, Carol S. Manning, Daniele Pitavy-Souques, Reynolds Price, Elizabeth Spencer, Rutyh Vande Kieft, James Whitehead, Joel Williamson, and Stuart Wright.



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Eudora Welty Honored On Her 75th Birthday

By FAYS S. JOYCE

Special to The New York Times

JACKSON, Miss., April 14 — With champagne and sighs, with flowers and peacock feathers, old friends and new worshipers alike gathered in this quiet Southern capital Friday to celebrate the 75th birthday of Eudora Welty. Miss Welty, a gentle and gracious Mississippian, accepted it all — analyses of her work by European and American scholars, parties, receptions, interviews — with serenity.

She is considered a great American writer and one of the most eminent Southern writers living. This much of her craft is known: She listens and watches, and through her blue eyes even the small things take on meaning.

And by all accounts, she is also extraordinarily nice.

When a man delivered the fifth birthday bouquet to her pleasantly cluttered living room Friday morning, Miss Welty gave a slight gasp. "Have you ever seen the like!" she exclaimed, examining the irises and yellow carnations as if they were the first she had ever beheld.

Known for Her Short Stories

The winner of numerous awards, including the 1973 Pulitzer Prize for fiction, Miss Welty, who has been translated into languages across the world, has made her literary reputation primarily through short stories. Her latest book, "One Writer's Beginnings," ranks No. 6 on The New York Times best-seller list for nonfiction and has given its publisher, Harvard University Press, the first best seller of its 71-year history.

Yet it was not just the writer, but the person who scholars and friends affectionately came to honor at parties and at a three-day symposium at Millsaps College, here in this green and flowering city.

And even those who did not attend were full of praise.

"I won't be extreme, but she's the most charming and intelligent woman in the world," Robert Penn Warren declared in a telephone interview. "A splendid and talented writer."

"People love Eudora," explained her friend Charlotte Capers, "because Eudora loves them."

Her short hair falling in soft white waves, her skin folded into wrinkles here and there, Miss Welty promised

an audience Friday that "I'll go on writing." No one stirred; no one expected otherwise. The words were as predictable as the mockingbird's song in spring.

Recalling the Early Years

"One Writer's Beginnings" recalls the scenes and moods of her early years. This passage illustrates both the observant, secure child and the full-grown writer in her:

"When I was young enough to still spend a long time buttoning my shoes in the morning, I'd listen toward the hall: Daddy upstairs was shaving in the bathroom and Mother downstairs was frying the bacon. They would begin whistling back and forth to each other up and down the stairwell. My father would whistle his phrase, my mother would try to whistle, then hum hers back. It was their duet. I drew my buttonhook in and out and listened to it — I knew it was 'The Merry Widow.' The difference was, their song almost floated with laughter: how different from the record, which growled from the beginning, as if the Victrola were only slowly being wound up. They kept it running between them, up and down the stairs where I was now just about ready to run clattering down and show them my shoes."

By reading aloud Miss Welty's words, often just as spare and whole as those, speakers at the Southern Literary Festival symposium evoked moans of pleasure on the second floor of the Academic Complex.

Southerners love to tell stories, and as a child, Miss Welty would plant herself between two adults and command, "Now talk." Carol S. Manning of Mary Washington College recalled Miss Welty saying, "And then my ears would just open like morning glories."

"Ooooh," the audience sighed.

'I've Loved the Outside World'

Like a minimalist William Faulkner, Miss Welty writes about familiar people and emotions. She is Southern in her use of settings and idiom and dialogue but, according to the historian C. Vann Woodward, she does not bring the burden of the South's history — slavery, war, defeat, occupation — into her work.

To her, people are individuals, not



The New York Times / Hubert Worley Jr.

Eudora Welty blowing out candles on a cake at a celebration of her 75th birthday during a literary festival in Jackson, Miss.

archetypes, in human situations. She acknowledges that it takes a creative reader to see between the lines and answer her vibrations at the same pitch.

"I've always been aware and observant of the outside world," she said in an interview in the comfortable, two-story home where she has lived since high school. "I've always loved the outside world, things anybody can see with open eyes and ears."

"Mississippi is a wonderful place," she continued, swatting at a gnat. "There's lots of variety; not as much as it used to be, because now it's more like everywhere, at least the cities, Jackson. But it's the only city. The older places and quiet places don't seem to have changed that much."

'It's the Imagination'

In discussing one of her stories, however, she described the ingredient that transforms her Mississippi into literature read around the world.

"What went into the writing is universal. It's the imagination, which is like a great sea," she said. Creating a story is like creating a bouquet, she suggested, like picking one flower from here and another from there until they all form one harmonious array.

Miss Welty's work is marked by a sense of place, of family and community, as well as a comic sense of irony. All of those elements were present at the soiree given in her

honor Friday evening at the white-columned mansion of Mrs. Warren Reimers, a patron of the arts in Jackson.

It was a beautiful night, the air warm and carrying the soft scent of the South in springtime. Standing amid the azaleas in pink and white bloom upon the lawn, guests could squint through the new leaves of the oak trees to find a full moon. The magnolia reached higher than the balconies of the two-story house.

Within the spacious and formal rooms, servants poured champagne and white wine and set out the buffet of tiny sandwiches, strawberries and cream, and platters of cakes.

In the midst of this elegance, Jane Reid-Petty, a longtime friend of Miss Welty, confided that the author and her friends were looking forward to going to a favorite restaurant, Bill's Burger House, for a more intimate celebration tonight. "He doesn't have a liquor license, but he always brings out a bottle of whisky from the back for Eudora," she explained.

Planting herself on the mansion's broad staircase, which was the sort that Rhett Butler might have swept Scarlett O'Hara up in his arms, Mrs. Petty recalled for the scores of guests last year's birthday party at her Gulf of Mexico beach house.

"We hung a banner," she recounted. "Eudora, the grandest gull on the Gulf."

As everyone laughed, Miss Welty replied, "I still am."





The Great Race of '83
politics as usual
by Beau Butler

If there is one feature that can be predicted about a gubernatorial race in our great and enlightened state, other than the fact that the winner will under no circumstances be a Republican, it is this; inevitably, the candidates show their true mettle as Election Day approaches and insure that the campaign will deteriorate into a low-level, banal, mudslinging contest that tests the candidates' ability to adumbrate each other through verbal abuse rather than through their knowledge of political issues. This gubernatorial race was no exception. Yes, there was that good old time name-calling and yes, the **Clarion-Ledger** ran front page stories of the accusations, and yes, the apathetic masses discussed the pulp and deluded themselves that they were participating in meaningful political analysis. All the familiar elements were present. What was unprec-

edented, however, was the nature of the mud-slinging and the questions it raised about political integrity.

For the future Millsapians who may happen to read this comment years from now, the basic story is this. Three Jackson attorneys, all of whom were ardent supporters of the Republican candidate Leon Bramlett, made allegations that the Democratic candidate, former attorney general Bill Allain, was homosexual who frequently turned tricks with three black transvestite prostitutes. All the gory details were published in the **C-L**. Political science professor John Quincy Adams was quoted in the **New York Times** article about the uncertainty the allegations had thrown into the outcome of the race. And Johnny Carson let the nation know on the Tonight Show, "the three popular things in Mississippi: Hoddy-Toddy, Billy, and Bill Allain (cheer, a beer, and a queer)" Allain, of course, denied the charges and reported that the Republican party had never stooped so low and been so desperate as to what they had done. He took a lie-detector test and



passed. The attorneys did the same.

So who was right? It matters little now, for Allain won, of course. At this writing, the question of his sexual preferences has been all but dropped (although for a while Billy Mounger, the Julius Caesar of the legal trimverate, swore that the "truth" would be exposed). The fact that Allain won says much about two powerful forces in Mississippi society and politics. One is religion. As a state in the heart of the Bible belt, Mississippi likes to feel it does its part in protecting the moral fiber of America. Given a culture like this, an accusation of such an abomination as homosexuality directed toward a candidate for the state's highest elected office can be a mortal wound.

And yet it wasn't. Allain never came out with positive proof that the allegations were false, and as a divorcee, had no loving wife and family to disprove them by force of example. What helped Allain win was something that is probably more deeply rooted in Mississippi politics than any religious force; and that is the state's

aversion to Republicans. While we may elect a national senator or representative from that party, the state offices are almost invariably reserved for members of the party that has produced such great leaders as Bilbo, Barnett, and Eastland. There is still something in the political subconscious of the Mississippi political mind that still associates the loss of our "Southern way of life" in the Civil War, with the harshness and humiliation of Grant's reconstruction policies, and that something has made Mississippians vote by and large for Democratic candidates.

As to political integrity, the question can be put with relative simplicity; when will Mississippi ever develop a mature political mentality? When will we realize that policy issues are immensely more important than some facade of morality and righteousness? Until something is done about this, all we can hope for is a lively event one every four years and a dearth of progressive, far-sighted policy that will get the state out of its bottom-oriented rut every year for an eternity.



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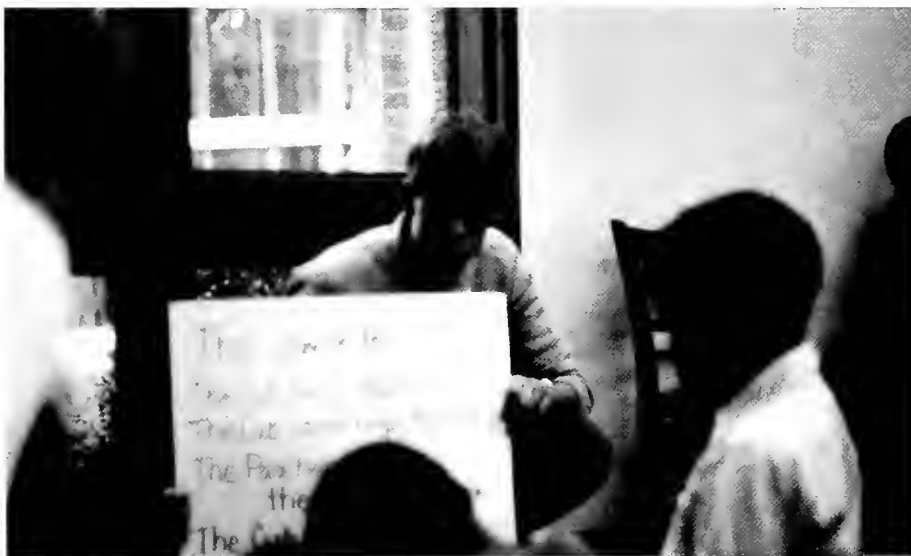
Who Cares? More than you might think . . .

Many Millsaps students allow time in their hectic academic schedules to volunteer. Taking on the responsibility of leading a Cub Scout troop would be a challenge under any circumstances; but when the Scout Master and Den Mother are college students and the scouts are visually impaired, it's bound to be an extraordinary experience. Seniors Denise Heaman and Kimble Scott lead a Cub Scout troop.

Several Students have dedicated up to 72 hours of training to work with CONTACT, an anonymous crisis line. These individuals deal with everything from referral calls to actually intervening in suicides and deep depressions experienced by the callers.

Several students volunteer their time as tutors to handicapped individuals of all ages from the Jackson area. R.E.A.C.H. stands for Religious Education and Activities for Community Handicapped.

Leading a comfortable life here at Millsaps is an easily accomplished task for most of us students. But take a look a few blocks west of campus and you'll find Jackson's mid-town area isn't quite as conducive to a comfortable lifestyle. Millsaps students Lee Rice, Mary Vassar Ballard, Lisa McGee and others volunteer an hour of their time on Friday afternoons in an effort to make life a little brighter for the children in Bethlehem Center's Kindergarten program. A little playtime for these students is relaxing and means so much to the children who claim "It's a long week 'til Friday."





The British Studies at Oxford program enables several Millsaps students to attend summer school at St. John's College in Oxford, England each year. The students attend two lectures a day and benefit from the intellect of such eminent British scholars as Sir Roy Strong, Hugh Trevor-Roper and A.L. Rouse. The Summer Session previously attended by ten Millsaps students in 1983 had as its theme Britain in the Renaissance. Courses were offered in such topics as English Reformation, Jacobean and Elizabethan Stage, Shakespeare's Tragedies, Shakespeare's Histories and Romances, the social aspects of Renaissance Drama, and many others. Students received six hours credit for their studies. The six weeks spent in England will be remembered as much for learning to play rugby as for writing papers; as much for tips to Hard Rock Cafe for "American Burgers" as for breakfasts of kippers and stewed tomatoes.

Oxford is only 90 minutes from London by train, so

students take advantage of afternoons or long weekends to shop at Harrod's, visit museums, tour Buckingham Palace and Parliament and view the Tower of London. This year's group will never admit to having spent hours looking for London Bridge . . . The students "drank in" the Oxford atmosphere at many of the local pubs, and after 11:00 one could always spot a group of British Studies students at one of the local discos or in a line at the Kebab Stand.

The experience of studying at one of the most famous Universities in the world, living for six weeks abroad and traveling around Britain, and oftentimes into Europe, is one the British Studies at Oxford students rarely forget.

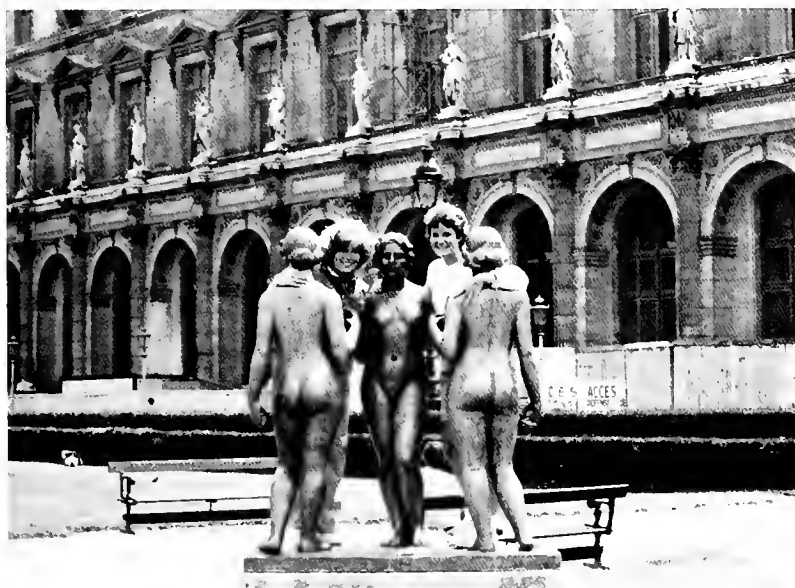
—Emilie McAllister

"About my summer in London . . . Prince Andrew, where are you?"

—anonymous International Studies participant

broadening our horizons . . .

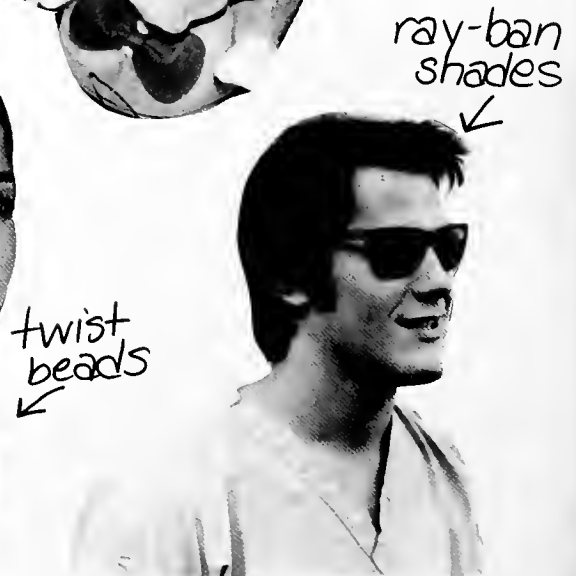
british studies



"Look, honey! Can you **believe** we used to wear this stuff?" That's probably what you'll say to your spouse ten years from now when you settle down with your **Boba-shela** for a night of reminiscing. Yes, those were the days—Thursday nights at C.S.'s, California Day with Ruby inquiring "What for ya, hon?", hours spent playing **Trivial Pursuit**, . . . "Where's the Beef?" . . . wearing sweats to class because the alarm failed you **again** (sure) . . . hanging around the bowl when you **know** that term project is due Friday and you haven't started it . . . whining to Hazel to let you by "just this once" when you forget your I.D., flipping to the Letters to the Editor section of the P&W to see what the latest controversy is . . . Sure, some things are distinctly 1984, but some things never change.

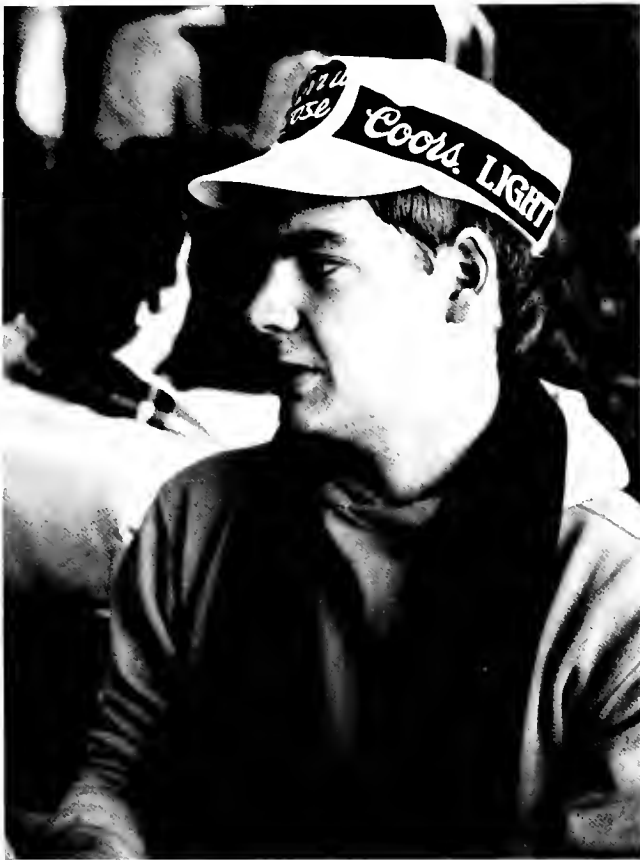


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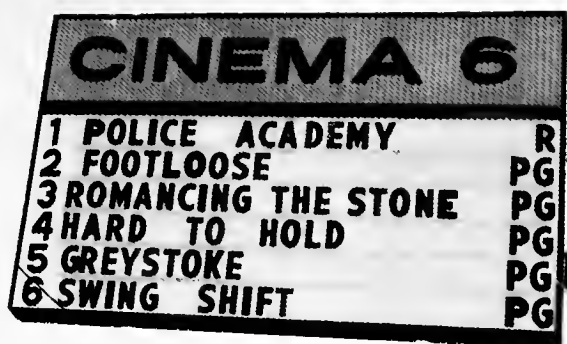
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what happened

Russian Premier Andropov dies
replaced by Chernenko
Sally Ride—first American woman in space
ABC airs controversial "The Day After"
Winter Olympics held in Sarajevo
Governor Bill Allain elected
Secretary of Interior James Watt resigns
U.S. Marines killed in Beirut
England invades the Falkland Islands
Vanessa Williams—first black Miss America
David Kennedy dies
Korean airplane KAL007 shot down' by U.S.S.R.—56 Americans die
Americans invade Grenada
Deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe
Supreme Court upholds ban on school prayer
Democrats fight for presidential nomination: Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart, John Glenn, Walter Mondale
Computer whiz kids break into U.S. Military computer
Iran-Iraqi continues use of chemical warfare
Massive peace protest staged in Europe
Lech Walski wins Nobel Peace Prize
Barney Clark—first artificial heart transplant
Menachem Begin resigns as Prime Minister of Egypt
break-up of AT&T
The Big Chill—freezing weather plagues Americans





Flashdance
Risky Business
The Big Chill
Terms of Endearment
The Right Stuff
Never Say Never
Splash
Yentl
Return of the Jedi
Romancing the Stone
Christine
Police Academy
Footloose
Against All Odds
Greystoke
Hard to Hold
Swing Shift'

what we watched



and listened to



Finishing papers . . . completing projects . . . perfecting your jury piece . . . cramming for exams . . . selling back books . . . counting the days 'til graduation . . . packing for the homeward journey . . .





honors



Master Major Major's Lady



Maud DeLes Gober

Maud DeLes Gober, a senior elementary education major, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority, Kappa Delta Epsilon, the education honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa. She is also a member of the Millsaps Singers and the Troubadours. She was elected homecoming queen during the 1982 and 1983 homecoming festivities, and was selected for the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among American College Students.

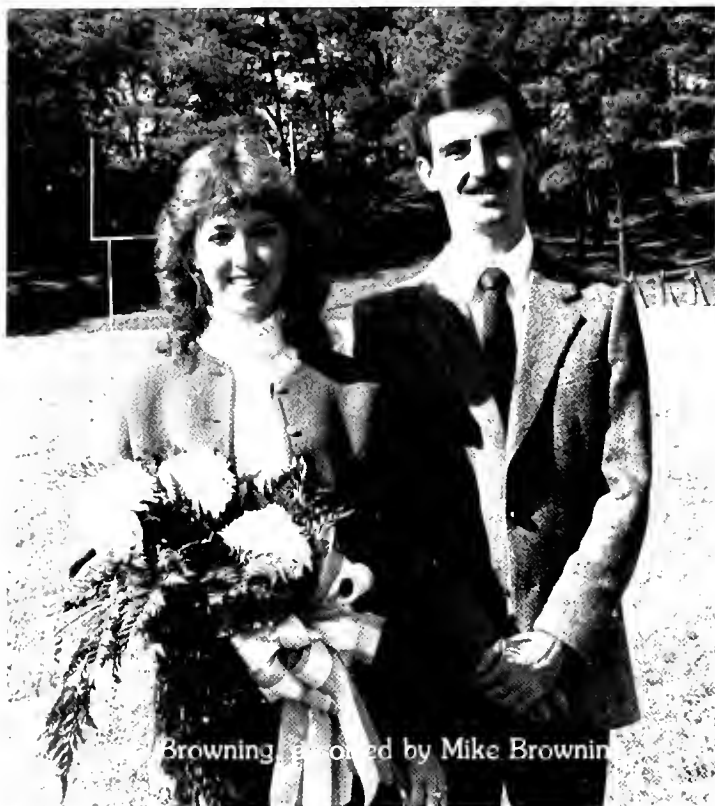


Mike Ford

Mike Ford is a senior accounting major, and also a four year member and captain of the Millsaps Majors basketball team. He is also a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honorary, and president of Alpha Eta Sigma, the accounting honorary. Mike was chosen for the 1984 edition of Who's Who Among American College Students, and received the Tribett Scholarship for having the highest quality point index for the year last May and was an Else Scholar last fall.

by Tracy Miller

homecoming court 1983



Browning escorted by Mike Brownin



Lou Flower escorted by Jerry Martin



Andy Perry Key



Don Trigg escorted by Patrick Patrick



Maud DeLes Gober was once again elected as the Millsaps College Homecoming Queen for the second consecutive year!

Maud DeLes, the daughter of Reverend and Mrs. W.T. Gober of Jackson, is a senior majoring in Elementary Education. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and has also been elected Millsaps Major's Lady in 1983-84. Maud DeLes is a member of Kappa Delta Epsilon Education Honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Lambda Leadership Honoraries, membership on the Panhellenic Council, participation in the Millsaps Singers and the Millsaps Troubadors and membership in the Chapel Series Committee.

Maud DeLes spends her spare time as a volunteer with REACH (Religious Education and Activities for the Christian Handicapped) and singing in various churches and clubs in Jackson, including participation in the Gallo-way Methodist Church Chancel Choir.

The title of queen is an honor which is sure to have made her great, great, great uncle very proud—for Major Reuben Webster Millsaps was the primary benefactor of the college over which this queen reigns!

homecoming queen 1983

Maud DeLes Gober



The Biology Award—Todd Willis

The J.B. Price Chemistry Award—Lisa Bowden, Scott Story, Robert Mangliardi

The Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry—B.M. Britt

Senior Award—Micahel Osborne

Eta Sigma Phi Award for Excellence in First year Latin—Catherine Lewis

Second year Latin—Stuart Green

Magnolia Coulet Senior Award—Kevin O'Malley

Computer Science Award—Jan Bickerstaff

Myrtis Meadors Teaching Award—Betsy Ellis, Marsha Webb

Edgar Moore Award for Scholarship—Anna L. Walker, hon. mention, Ann McCord

Clark Essay Medal—Bill Thompson

Union Pacific Award for Geology—Garreth J. Davies

Major in Geology Award—Steve Ingram \$100 Awards—David Ruhl, Charles O. Peele

The Ross H. Moore History Award—Billy Wheeler

Else Scholarships—Don Keenan, Paul Ogden Terri Clark, Mike Ford, Monty Hamilton, Melvi Upchurch

Wall Street Journal Award—Lee Allbritton

Senior Accounting Award—Tim Kenault

Freshman Mathematics Award—Robert Mangliardi

Mathematics Major Award—Andy Garmon, Zeather Gladney, Gary Hall

The Albert Godfrey Sanders Award in French—Jim Boswell, Barbara Hearn

Beginning German Award—Doris Sullivan, Susan Burcaw

Intermediate German Award—Mary Woodward



Senior Awards in German—Ann McCord,
Jolene McCaleb

The Albert Godfrey Sanders Award in
Spanish—Karren Baker, Pierre Glemot

The Senior Music Award—Carrie Arnold

Award for General Physics—Nancy
Derryberry

Award for Classical Physics—Scott Story

John F. Kennedy Award in Political
Science—Steve Dickerson

American Bible Society Award—Marilyn

The C. Wright Mills Award in Sociology—
Nedo Carpenter

The West Tatum Award—Neena Paul

Circle K Award—Rakesh Mangal

The Chi Omega Social Science Award—
Terri Clark

The Kappa Alpha Eric Gunn Memorial
Scholarship—Sheila Farnsworth

The Lambda Chi Purple Bathtub Award—
John Quincy Adams

The Sigma Lambda Award—Dr. Shirley
Olson

Theta Nu Sigma—Rakesh Mangal

Jim Lucas Scholarship—Walter Johnson

Young Volunteers in Action—Lisa Manyfield

Student Telephone Campaign Award—
Kappa Sigma

awards day

theatre awards

Best Actor—Michael Case for “King Henry” in **The Lion in Winter**

Best Actress—Katrina Jameson for “Queen Eleanor” in **The Lion in Winter**

Best Supporting Actor—Darin Hyer for “Riff” in **West Side Story**

Best Supporting Actress—Betsy Ellis for “Anita” in **West Side Story**

The Cameo Award—Tom Roberts for “A. Ratt” in **Camino Real**

The Freshman Award—Kelly Hitchcock

The Hains Award (scene design and set construction)—Walt Johnson

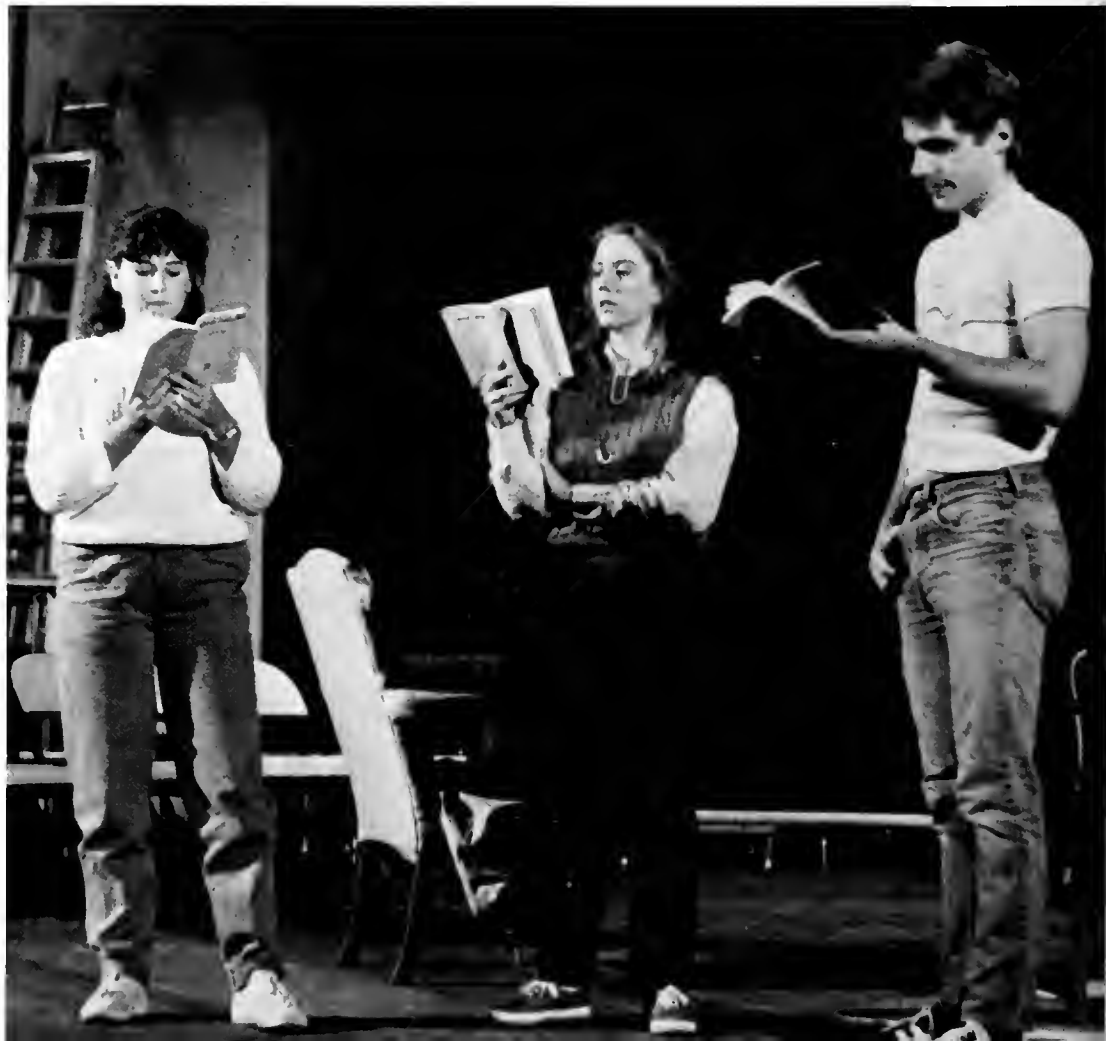
The Backstage Award (properties, costume, and make-up)—Elizabeth Neill

The Alpha Psi Omega Award (outstanding senior)—Darin Hyer

The Mitchell Award (player of the year)—Katrina Jameson

The character of J. Worthington Foxfellow in Walt Disney’s “Pinocchio” summed up the feelings of many Millsaps students interested in theatre in his gleeful proclamation “Hi Diddle Dee Dee, it’s an Actor’s Life for Me”.

The work which is poured into each theatrical production actually begins the very night of auditions. Following the casting or parts are the seemingly endless nights of rehearsal and practice. As the play unfolds throughout the weeks of practice, behind-the-scenes preparations are also made: sets are designed, lighting and sound are arranged, props are gathered, costumes are altered and makeup is perfected. The friendships made, the techniques learned, and the energy expended all culminate in the overwhelming nights of finally performing for an audience. The play doesn’t end with its performance, however; it is treasured and tucked away in the memories of each person involved with the production. The productions of 1983-84 brought with them memories of Saturday afternoon paint parties, Darin’s set design, Walt’s carpentry skills, Brent’s cheesecake, the bird escaping and running the 440 for the fugitive scene.



resident assistants



Ezelle

Perry Key
Larry Bellan
Paul Bergeron
John Perry
John Rosella
Blake Smith

Franklin

Lee Rice
Lisa McGee
Gay Pepper
Florence Hines
Betsy Ellis

Galloway

Bill Hetrick
Paul Ogden
Greg Sliman
Kimble Scott
Bill Tull
Mike Greer

Sanders

Keri Slaton
Denise Heamon

Bacot

Lisa Hapgood
Stephanie Durow
Juli Bradsher
Emilie McAllister
Inger Wray

resident directors

Franklin—Alice Jackson
Ezelle—Margaret Hitt
Galloway—Mike and Linda Stratford
Bacot—Kelly and Karen Thueson



The life of a Resident Assistant can be rewarding in many ways and much less so in others. The single room, the extra pennies in the pocket and the close camaraderie among RA and "hall-mates" are among the favorable aspects of the job. The position of RA also has its quirky, more questionably enjoyable requirements such as giving foot massages, evicting males from the dorm after visiting hours, late night phone duty and quieting rowdy 'dorm-dwellers'. The opportunity to grow closer to one's peers while still serving a necessary function as confidante, middle-man and overseer can be a very gratifying experience for a resident assistant. (Pictures show R.A.'s in training during summer workshop)

business team



A group of 10 students was chosen by the School of Management to participate in the Emory Intercollegiate Business Games. The team of students, after submitting to a business environment computer simulation, culminated the year by participating in the fin-

als competition in Atlanta. The students who marketed "Heritage House" coffee competed against teams from twenty-seven other schools from throughout the United States and Canada in this prestigious invitational competition.—Paul Ogden

who's

who

Suzannah Marie Bowie

- Soloist in Millsaps Singers' production of **Messiah**
- Alternate to the Collegiate Artist in voice in 1983 Mississippi Music Teachers Assn. competition
- Millsaps Troubadors
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- First major in Church music at Millsaps

Carrie S. Arnold

- Student conductor of Millsaps Singers—2 yrs.
- Troubadors—4 yrs.
- Eta Sigma
- Sigma Lambda
- Panhellenic President



Betsy Bradley

- Editor of 1983 **Bobashela**
- Chi Omega—V.P., Sec., Rush Chairman
- Pres.—Sigma Tau Delta
- Omicron Delta Kappa; Sigma Lambda
- Chairman, Publications Board

Julia Elizabeth Bradsher

- Chairman of 1983 Student Symposium
- Campus Ministry Team Exec. Committee and Voluntary Services Committee Chairman
- Public Events Committee
- R.A. in Franklin, Summer 1983-84
- Freshman Orientation Committee

Puddin Collins

- Varsity Tennis member '80-'84, Most Improved '82, Captain '84, NCAA Div. III All-American 1982, 1983
- Phi Mu Fraternity
- Dean's List 1981-83
- Tri Beta, Sigma Lambda, Theta Nu Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta
- Financial and Social Affairs Committees

Erin Fairley

- Organist, Millsaps Singers
- President, Vice-President Kappa Delta Sorority
- Resident Assistant
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Eta Sigma



Brad Cooper

- SGA Secretary
- Emory Intercollegiate Business Games
- Chairman, Orientation Committee
- Chairman, Judicial Council
- Membership Recruitment Chairman, Executive Board
- Member Lambda Chi Alpha

Maud DeLes Gober

- Homecoming Queen 1982, 1983
- Singers/Troubadors (soloist)
- Sigma Lambda
- Kappa Delta Epsilon
- Kappa Delta Sorority—Panhellenic Council Representative

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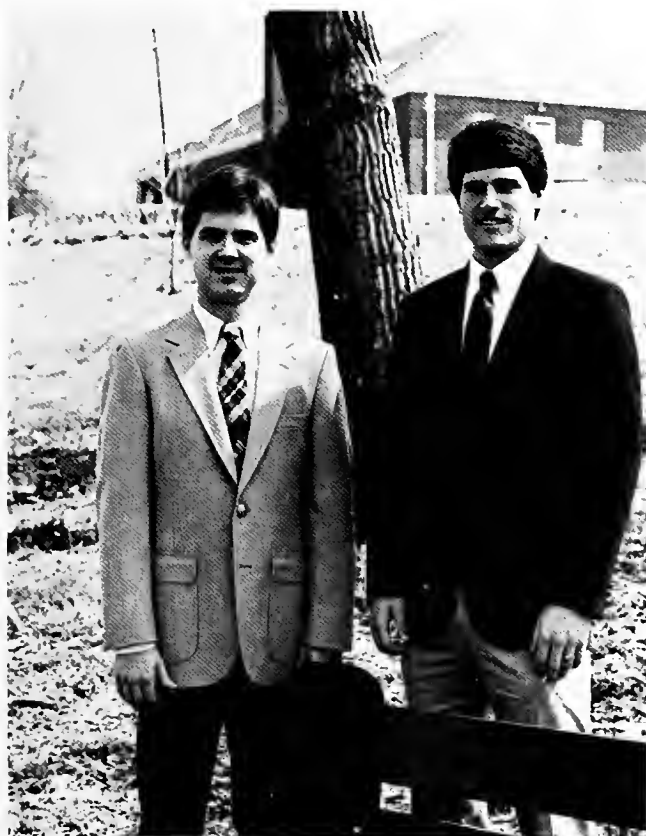
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Mike Ford

- Tribbett Scholarship recipient
- Else Scholarship recipient for completion of business courses
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Basketball team, Captain
- recipient of Mississippi Society of Certified Public Accountants Scholarship

John Holland

- J.B. Price Chemistry Award
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Sigma Lambda, historian
- Eta Sigma
- Phi Eta Sigma, charter member



Ken Lancaster

- Lambda Chi Alpha, Outstanding Associate Member, Fraternity Educator
- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Sigma Lambda, President, Secretary-Treasurer
- Millsaps Singers, Troubadors
- Eta Sigma, Alpha Eta Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma

Don Keenan

- Else Scholarship
- Lambda Chi Alpha, President
- Judicial Council
- Food Service Committee, chairman
- Emory Business Games Team

Wanda Malone

- Alpha Kappa Alpha, President
- Black Student Association, Vice-President
- participant in Minority Study of Public Policy at Lyndon B. Johnson School
- United Methodist Scholarship recipient
- Omicron Delta Kappa, Leadership Award

Inger Wray

- Resident Assistant
- Peer Advision, Biology Dept. Lab Assistant
- Kappa Delta Sorority, Secretary
- Chairman of 1983 Millsaps Telephone Campaign
- Sigma Lambda, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Beta Beta Beta



Jim Ritchie

- David Martin Key Scholar
- Kappa Alpha, Social Chairman, Council of Honor Commander, Ritualist, Brotherhood Chairman, By-laws Revision Chairman
- Purple & White Photography Editor, photographer
- Alpha Epsilon Delta, Theta Nu Sigma, Beta Beta Beta

John D. Rosella IV

- Dean's List
- Beta Beta Beta, Theta Nu Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma
- Who's Who Among College Students
- Resident Assistant
- valued friendships developed at Millsaps

who's who

Denise Lynn Heamon

- Chi Omega Fraternity, pledge trainer
- Student Executive Board, Treasurer, 2nd Vice-Pres.
- Omicron Delta Kappa, President
- Sigma Lambda
- Resident Assistant

Mark Mitchell

- Interfraternity Council, President
- Judicial Council
- Lambda Chi Alpha, President, Alumni Secretary, Athletic Director
- Theta Nu Sigma
- Peer Advisor, 2 yrs.



David Ruhl

- 4 yr. letterman in Varsity Football
- Geology Club
- Theta Nu Sigma
- Kappa Alpha Order, Vice-President and Pledge Director
- Larry Boland Scholarship Award

Kimble Scott

- Sigma Delta Pi, Vice-President
- Pi Kappa Alpha, Rush Chairman
- British Studies at Oxford University
- Resident Assistant, Peer Advisor
- Chi Omega Owl Man Court

Paul Friedrich Ogden

- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Emory Intercollegiate Business Games, 1983-84
- Resident Assistant, 1981-84
- College Senator
- Millsaps Singers



Lee Dempsey

- Peer Advisor/Orientation Counselor
- Lab Assistant, Computer Dept.
- Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Treasurer, Scholarship Chairman Publicity Chairman
- Robert Mason Stricker Scholarship

Jolene Lucille McCaleb

- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Bobashela**, business manager
- Eta Sigma
- Schiller Gesellschaft, Intermediate German Award

who's who

Melvin Upchurch

- Emory Business Games Team, President 1983-84
- Alpha Eta Sigma, Vice-President
- Else Scholarship
- Eta Sigma
- Dean's List

Rakesh Kuman Mangal

- Omicron Delta Kappa
- Student Government Association, 1st Vice-President
- Theta Nu Sigma, President
- Student Test File Committee, President
- J.B. Price Chemistry Award



Jimmy Otts

- Millsaps Singers, Troubadours
- Phi Eta Sigma
- Eta Sigma
- Student Senator
- Peer Advisor

Tana Ruth Browning

- Chi Omega Sorority, Panhellenic Representative, Treasurer
- Sigma Lambda
- Kappa Delta Epsilon
- Varsity Head Cheerleader
- Homecoming Court

Dale Burrus

- Alpha Eta Sigma, Treasurer
- Chi Omega Sorority, Social Chairman, Secretary
- Rush counselor
- Student Senate
- Peer Advisor



Lisa Catledge

- Chi Omega Fraternity, President
- Resident Assistant, Bacot Dorm
- Sigma Lambda
- Intramural sports—Chi Omega
- Millsaps Women's Soccer Club

Terri Clark

- Reid and Cindy Bingham Award: Junior Scholar of Distinction in Political Science
- Else Management Scholar and Whitehead Scholar
- Omicron Delta Kappa, Vice-President
- Sigma Lambda, Omicron Delta Epsilon
- Eta Sigma, President: Phi Eta Sigma, Secretary

who's **who**

Joseph K. Williams

- Sigma Lambda
- Millsaps Christian Fellowship, President
- Task Force on Church relations and Campus
- Dean's List
- Pi Kappa Alpha



Stephanie Durow

- Bacot Resident Assistant, 2 yrs.
- Lady Majors Varsity Basketball, 4 yrs., Captain 1982- 83, Most Improved Player, 1980, 1983
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Secretary 2 yrs.
- Dean's List
- Intramural sports: soccer, volleyball, softball

Editor's note: We regret that due to lack of space we were unable to list all of the activities and accomplishments of these seniors. Each Who's Who recipient listed five of their honors for publication.

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groups

Senate



Denise Heamon—2nd Vice
President

Rakesh Mangal—1st Vice
Pres.

Jynnifer Jemmison—Secretary

Billy Wheeler—President

Bridget Fairley

Anne Hogue

Elizabeth Collins

David Loper

Gayle Huff

Jo Watson

Lady Margaret Sullivan

Jack Denver

Dean Good

Lori Trigg

Paige Sibley

Debbie Fischer

Margaret Corban

Mark Kingsley

Kimble Scott

James Barnett

Jim Boswell

Chris Cheek

Jamie Noble

Wynn Franks

Richard Harb

Louise Jackson

Ned French

Mac Bailey

Dek Terrell

Patrick Patrick

John Pigott



Kimble Scott questions a bill on the floor.
 Debbie Fischer emphasizes her view of election procedures.
 Senators Paige Sibley and Chris Cheek discuss the importance of a more liberal visitation policy.

Omicron Delta Kappa

honors, scholarship, leadership, character, service



Betsy Bradley
Terri Clark
Paul Ogden
Suzannah Bowie
Denise Heaman
Dr. Ross Moore
Dr. Charles Sallis
Dr. Frank Laney
Dr. Sam Knox
Dr. George Harmon
Dr. Robert King

Lida Burris
Rob Buxton
Mike Ford
Erin Fairley
John Holland
Jolene McCaleb
Ken Lancaster
Emilie McAllister
Billy Wheeler
Rakesh Mangal
Zeather Gladney

Joe Williams
Beau Butler
Susan Graves
Debbie Jordan
Don Keenan
Greg Sliman
Inger Wray
James Barnett
Maud de Les Gober
Mark Mitchell

Sigma Lambda

character, scholarship, involvement



Ken Lancaster, Pres.
James Barnett, V.P.
Betsy Bradley, Sec./Treas.
John Holland, Hist.
Carrie Arnold
Lida Burris
Suzannah Bowie
Tana Browning
Rob Buxton
Beau Butler
Lisa Catledge
Chrissie Clark
Terri Clark
Cecilia Collins

Brad Cooper
Jay Dickens
Mike Ford
Erin Fairley
Maud de Les Gober
Richard Harb
Denise Heaman
Bill Hetrick
Debbie Jordan
Wanda Malone
Emilie McAllister
Paul Ogden
Billy Wheeler
Robby Williams

Inger Wray
Jeff Alexander
Stephanie Durow
Zeather Gladney
Lisa Hapgood
Rakesh Mangal
Jolene McCaleb
Mark Mitchell
Jim Ritchie
Susan Graves
Faculty advisors:
Dr. Richard Mallette
Janice Streetman

Alpha Epsilon Delta

pre-med honorary



Alpha Eta Sigma

accounting honorary

Alpha Psi Omega



"Beam me up Scottie, there is no intelligent life backstage." Tiss-you Bird . . . Fur Boy and M.J. . . . Don't EVEN mess with me!!! . . . I am ZOOOEEE ZUURREE! . . . Just deal with it . . . "Hey, Marie, got a cigarette?" . . . CHURL! . . . This is a true fact . . . Ek, ek, ek, normal, lonely . . . Basket Case . . . "practice" cast party . . . midnight dinner at the Mayflower . . . Not Burlap! . . . "Be happy, smile, they love you!! Lucy's here too, Stephanie . . . "Move it Sailor!!" . . . Pepe le Beaux . . . Isaac Alanson Goss . . . Eaves WHO? . . . Who needs aerobics? We have Lancercise! . . . sounds like a plant stand . . . Personally, I like Red Zinger Tea . . . T-shirt and mug money? . . . She doesn't know who Houseman is, crucify her! . . . The **Peeking** Opera . . . 'And remember I AM the president." . . . Pa dum pa dum, echoes the beat of my heart . . . Pehvehrsion Great Lovahhh! (Ha!) . . . "Hi, we're the Mulligans, your new neighbors." . . . Even in Mississippi we turn right on red . . . Tonight culture, tomorrow, curves . . . Goodbye and God bless . . . "Go out and come back in again." . . . Pictures and pimento cheese . . . "It has indeed been a delight!" . . . "The curtain line has been spoken, bring it down."

Beta Beta Beta

biology honorary



Bobashela

yearbook

Campus Ministry Team



service club

Circle K

English Club



Eta Sigma

scholarship

FCA



intervarsity fellowship

MCF

Newman Club

Catholic student organization



Phi Eta Sigma

freshman scholarship honorary

French honorary

Pi Delta Phi



Spanish honorary

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Tau Delta

English honorary



Theta Nu Sigma

science honorary



Singers

Troubadours



Phi Alpha Theta

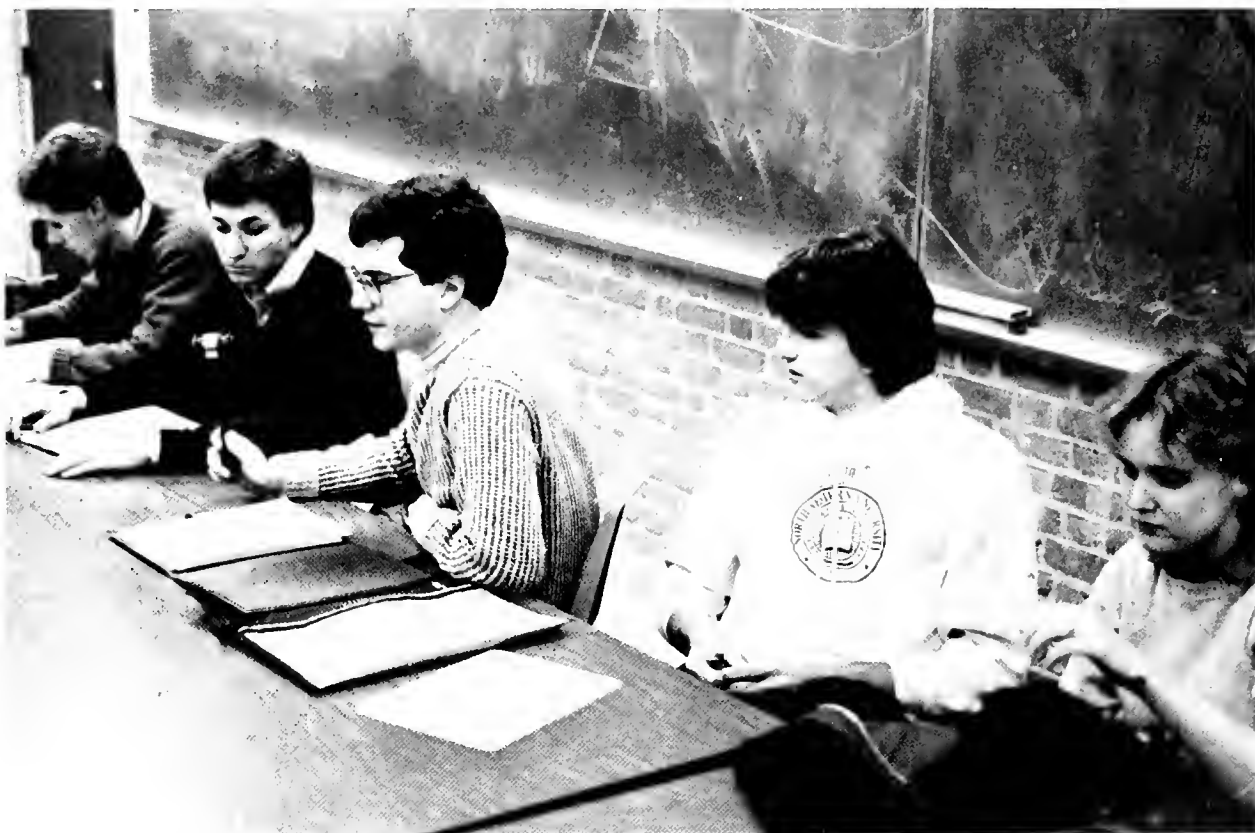
history honorary

Judicial Council



German honorary

Schiller Gesellschaft



The officers of the 1984 SBA: John Pigott, president, Jamie Noble, first vice-president, is in charge of social activities. Mac Bailey, second vice-president, is in charge of elections. David Loper, secretary, is in charge of student information. Beth Collins, treasurer, is in charge of finances.



Right: sitting, Jamie Noble, John Pigott. Standing, David Loper, Mac Bailey, and Beth Collins.



The Student Executive Board was led for an unprecedented two years by Billy Wheeler. The 1983 SEB, under President Wheeler's liberal administration, defended student rights in many ways. Wheeler fought for a more liberal alcohol policy, a fight he fought since his first term.

Among the other accomplishments of the 1983 administration were the set up of a typewriter room, lights in the bowl, parties at CS's, fraternity houses, in the bowl, and forums.

by Jo Watson

Above: Pictured left to right are secretary Jennifer Jymison, first vice-president Rakesh Mangal, president Billy Wheeler, second vice-president Denise Heaman, and treasurer Debbie Jordan.

Who's in What

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Leena Paul, pres.
Debbie Haller, v.p.
Marty Woleben, treas.
Pim Thanapet, sec.
Rakesh Mangal, rep.
Jack Denver, hist.
Paul Bergeron
Cecilia Collins
Lee Demsey
Joseph Derfey
Zeather Gladney
Michael Greer
John Holland
Rife Huckabee
Maan Joudeh
Daria Kathman
David Leggett
Lamar Lindsay
Tara McPherson
Cheryl Morgan
Michael Osborne
Jim Ritchie
John Rosella
Greg Sliman
Mike Weber
Todd Willis
Inger Wray
Joe Williams
Jimmy Otts
Charles Woods
Tom Carey
Jeffery Crout
Melissa Lattimer
Kevin Hitt
Robert Taylor
Craig Dungan
Stuart Green
Cary Hudson
Jeanne Poole
Louis Sturgeon
Bob Tibbs
Chris Wheeler
Mark Mitchell
John Perry

Alpha Psi Omega

Katrina Jameson, pres.
Walt Johnson, v.p.
Mary Jane Emling, sec.
Michael Case
Darin Hyer
Carol Tyler
Elizabeth Neill
Trish Lamkin
Andrew Libby
Robert Williams
Robbie McDonald
Nick Mowen
Steve Dees
Stephanie Reddoch
Lida Burris
Starla Stavely
Tom Roberts
Tammy Freeman
Susan Bickerstaff
Robert Foose
Lori Trigg
Gerald Hopkins

Beta Beta Beta

Anne Carlisle, pres.
Paul Bergeron, v.p.
John Rosella, sec.
Todd Willis, treas.
Greg Sliman
Debbie Haller
Harriet Hays
Mike Weber
Associate members:
Puddin Collins
Rakesh Mangal
Tom Carey
Melissa Latimer
Jimmy Otts
Cheryl Morgan
Adrian Ware
Joe Williams
Charles Woods
Mark Mitchell

Circle K

Denise Heaman
James Barnett
Rob Buxton
Billy Wheeler
Mac Bailey
David Loper

Debbie Jordan
Jo Watson
Jack Denver
Lee Rice
Jim Ritchie
Beth Collins
Louis Sturgeon
John Perry
Charles Woods
Jolene McCaleb
Maan Joudeh
Nancy Stanford
Fonda Hughes
Richard Bailey
Stacy Scott
Adrian Ware
Puddin Collins
Ed Hutchison
Tara McPherson
Cheryl Morgan
Mark Mitchell
Craig Dungan
Mark Hutchison
Allison Ourso
Richard Harb
Mike Weber
Demethous Morris
Dek Terrell
Jimmy Otts
Cloey Rein
Jamie Noble
Jacqueline Love
Jim Boswell
Don Keenan
Debbie McGregor
Peggy Barrett
Brad Cooper

Deutscher Verein

Tina Ball
Andrew Libby
Eilleen Payne
Doris Sullivan
Lee Barlow
Pat Fiedler
Jacqueline Knox
Patricia Bonner
Jolene McCaleb
Anne McCord
Susan Bercaw
Patricia Lamkin
Paul McNeill
Mr. John Guest

Bobashela yearbook staff

Mary Vassar Ballard—editor
Mac Bailey
Jane Clover
Anthony Cloy
Stephen Bush
Elizabeth Collins
Betsy Gwin
David Loper
Tom Kearns
Paige Sullivan
Perri White-Spunner
Lee Rice
Mary Vidrine
Susan Van Cleve

English Club

Lisa Catledge
Michael Collum
Frances Corley
Ann Day
Lee Howell
Walt Johnson
Donna Jolly
Karen Krutz
Renee McCain
Michelle Miggs
Jim Reames
Angie Taylor
Ginger Tucker
Edna Wasson
Doug Page
David Moore
Steve Bush
Ashley Owen
Kelly Wilford
Madora McIntyre
Mary Weir
Tracy Miller
Wes Brown
Sonya Reeves
Ricky Ramirez
Ginger Jackson
Lida Burris
Betty Burton
Marilyn Deiner
Helen Gillaspy
Lauren Gorden
Betsy Bradley
Susan Graves
Betsy Gwin
Lucy Lacey

Meridyth Myers
Ann McCord
Diane Studdard
Paige Sullivan
Bill Thompson
Glenn Williams
Dr. Richard Mallette
Dr. Bob Padgett
Dr. Judith Page
Dr. Dan Hise
Dr. Austin Wilson
Dean Paul Hardin
Dr. George Boyd

Eta Sigma

Terri Clark, pres.
Mark Britt
Rife Huckabee
Rakesh Mangal
Betsy Bradley
Kim Corley
Steve Dickerson
Erin Fairley
Mike Ford
Andrew Gehman
John Holland
Ken Lancaster
Wanda Malone
Jolene McCaleb
Paul Ogden
Leena Paul
Jim Ritchie
Greg Sliman
Melvin Upchurch
Tim Kynerd
Cheryl Morgan
Jo Watson
Jeff Alexander
Carrie Arnold
Diann Byrum
Marilyn Diener
Joe Dorfey
Mike Greer
Jimmy Harris
Jimmy Otts
Billy Wheeler
Rob Buxton
Zeather Gladney
Lauren Gordon
Emilie McAllister
Julia Park
Jeanette Prince
Larry Bellan
Monty Hamilton
Florence Hines

Black Student Association

Wanda Malone, pres.
Mark Shepard, v.p.
Zeather Gladney, treas.
Zelphia Rowe, sec.
Donald Brooks
Willis Bridges
Rosie Brown
Delisa Borders
Steve Clay
Victor Cooper
Rhonda Cooper
Larry Cooper
Wardean Dodd
Edmond Donald
Ken Eiland
Veronica Glenn
Melba Goodloe
Pam Gates
Carol Gunn
Charles Johnson
Rosa Jackson
Jacqueline Knox
Andrew Kiwanuka
Sanford Knox
Robert Lenoir
Rosalynde Lewis
Jacqueline Love
Sheila Moran
Joy Miller
Hiawatha Martin
Tefera Muche
Gail Martin
Kelvin McLauren
Demethous Morris
Lisa Manyfield
Johnny Oliver
Tom Scott
Kim Stiff
Brenda Thigpen
Tammy Thames
Darrel Thomas
Johnny Teague
LaJocelyn Walker
Adrian Ware
Pam Ward
Calvin Seals

Eta Sigma Phi

Kevin O'Malley
Deana Stark
Dean Brashear
Marilyn Diener

Bill Thompson
Lida Burris
Betsy Bradley
Steve Martin
Jodi Graff
Betty Burton
Jim Woodrick
Debbie McGregor

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Donald Brooks
Tommy Meriwether
Elizabeth Jordan
Tom Purcell
Mickey Giordano
Susan Seal
Melissa Latimer
Greg Bost
Greg Harding
Jim Benton
Roger Garrett
Steve Buckner
Mont Berry
Dwayne Deer
Kevin Russell
Lee Rice
Ken Ranager
Edmond Donald
Charles Johnson
Robert Dupler
Stephanie Durow
Vic Cooper
Willis Bridges
Diane Regina
Nita Oates
Mary Elizabeth Kraft
Don Holcomb

Phi Eta Sigma

Kenneth Blackwell
Kevin Blackwell
Mac Bailey
Mary Vassar Ballard
Betsy Bradley
Rosie Brown
Lida Burris
Beau Butler
Rob Buxton
Terri Clark
Beth Collins
Patricia Cooper

Steve Dickerson
Leigh Dodson
Erin Fairley
Mike Ford
Andy Gehman
Zeather Gladney
Lauren Gordon
David Byron Griffith
Debbie Haller
Lisa Hapgood
John Holland
Gerald Hopkins
Rife Huckabee
Virginia Jackson
Daria Kathman
Suzie Kelty
Tim Kynerd
Ken Lancaster
David Leggett
Lamar Lindsay
David Loper
Rakesh Mangal
Emilie McAllister
Jolene McCaleb
Paul Ogden
Jimmy Otts
Julia Park
Leena Paul
Marian Phillips
Jeanne Poole
Lee Rice
Alan Rickets
Nancy Stanford
Lessley Stricker
Pim Thanapet
Bob Tibbs
Barton Thrasher
Ellen Wasson
Nan Williams
Mary Woodward
Jo Watson
Karren Baker
William Billups
James Boswell
Sara Bowden
Johanna Burkett
William Carr
Cynthia DiRago
Shannon Doughty
Bridget Fairley
Sheila Farnsworth
Barbara Hearn
Carol Ladd
Robert Mangialardi
Hiawatha Martin
Mona Mitchell
Timothy Patterson

Laura Pittman
Timothy Potter
Laurie Pruitt
Teresa Quon
Joseph Robertson
Edward Sanders
Delecia Seay
Patton Stephens
Wayne Stracener
Susan Van Cleve
Connie Watson
Michele Wren
Mary Zito

Pi Delta Phi

Teresa Bingham
Helmut Fickenwirth
Susan Graves
Jimmy Harris
Patricia Rishel
Malavika Tiwari
Glenn Williams
Dr. Priscilla Fermon

Purple and White

Lida Burris, ed.
Tracey Miller, ed.
Jo Watson, mang. ed.
Mark Leger, bus. mgr.
Kelly Wilford, news ed.
Mark Ricketts, sports ed.
Joe Austin, photographer
Betty Burton
Stephen Bush
Elizabeth Collins
Lou Flowers
Steve Fisher
Susan Graves
Donna Jolly
Debbie Jordan
Matt Kaye
David Moore
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Mr. John Guest

Sigma Delta Pi

Patti Rishel
Kimble Scott
Paige Sullivan
Steve Dickerson
Helen Gillaspay
Walter Johnson
Dr. Kahn
Dr. Fermon
Mr. Bufkin, advisor
Mrs. Hederi

Sigma Tau Delta

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Betsy Gwin, v.p.
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Dr. Austin Wilson
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Dr. George Boyd

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Dr. Adrienne Phillips
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Dr. Charles Sallis
Emilie McAllister
Robbie Muth

Leona Polson
Billy Wheeler
Jane Yandell

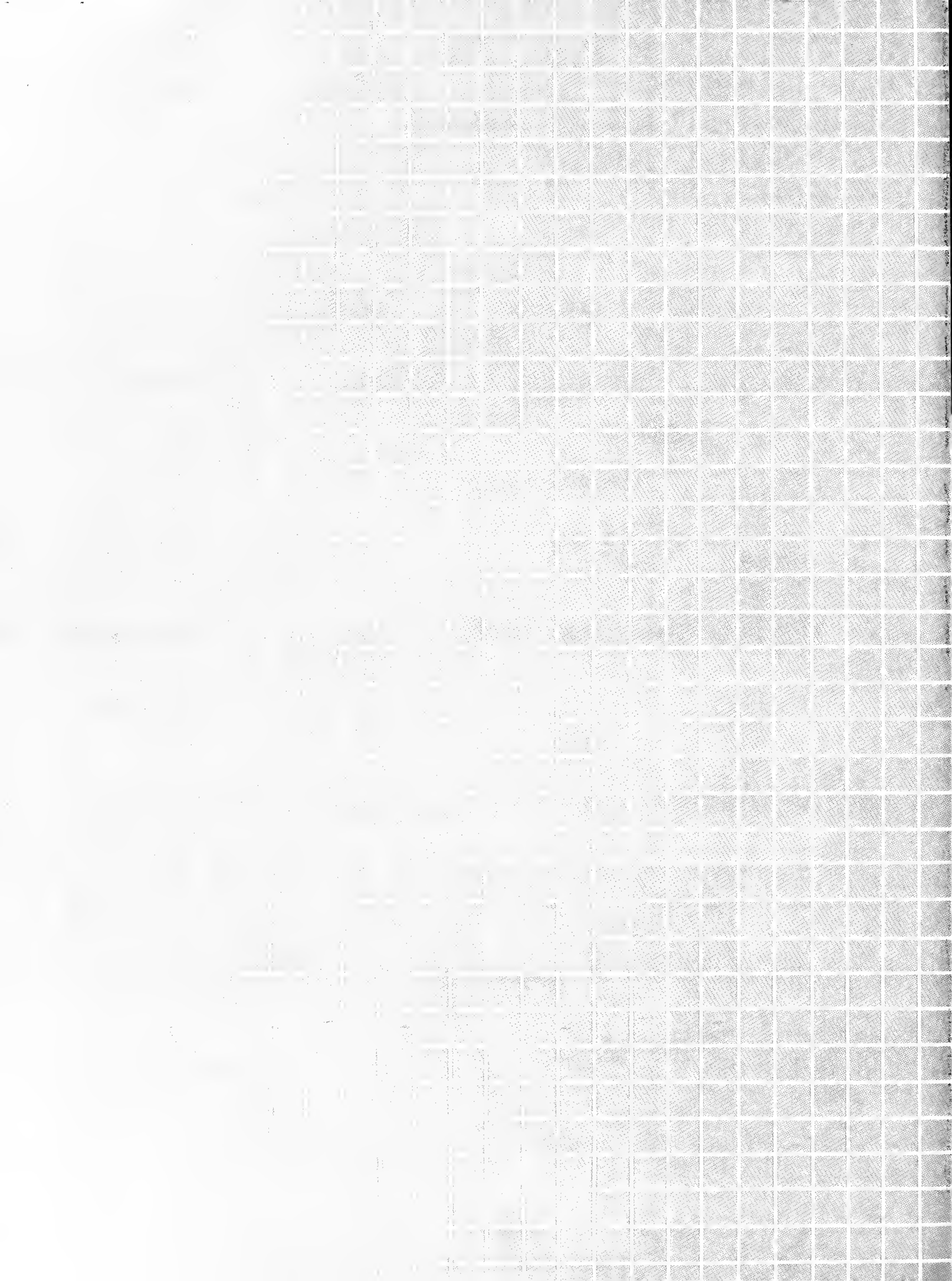
Alpha Eta Sigma

Ken Luckett
Mark Biggs
Dale Burrus
Diana Bynum
Pam Chance
Collin Cope
Margaret Corban
Jan Cumberland
Shellie Day
Mike Ford
Pam Gates
Stan Gibbons
Kathryn Harrison
Rosa Jackson
Paul Kavanaugh
Tim Kynard
Ken Lancaster
Kaye Lee
Ken Luckett
Nyle Luke
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Adrian Ware
John Perry
Pim Thanapet
Kenneth Blackwell
Rob Buxton
Gareth Davies
Stephen Ingram
John Ratliff
Michael Noone
Stuart Green
Kevin Blackwell



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Going Greek is it worth it?

"The Greek system is regressing our college community instead of expanding and benefiting the school." This seems to sum up the opinion of many faculty and students at Millsaps.

A major issue brought up this year was the purpose of the Greek system. The Greek organizations provide different outlets and served different needs for different people. Some faculty do see Greek organizations as a peer advisory group, but feel that the peer advisory group of the college should be enough for the students.

If the fraternities show social direction and community involvement can the organization benefit the college and community and the individual? The faculty and others do not realize the many positive aspects of Greek life. Most Greeks at Millsaps are involved with many service projects and philanthropies; but the college is only aware of the "social" aspects of these groups. This year, the Greeks attempted to show the college the wide range of activities they were involved in, as well as become more active with the independents at Millsaps.

—Perri White-Spunner
Mary Vidrine

1. Mr. Bavender questions Greeks' purpose on campus during program sponsored by Phi Mu. 2. Whit McKinley goes up for two in an intramural basketball game. 3. Arch Bullard welcomes special initiate Jackson mayor Dale Danks into Pi Kappa Alpha. 4. Members of Kappa Delta sell balloons for Homecoming festivities. 5. Dean King presents the much-coveted Scholarship Trophy to Alpha Kappa Alpha on Tap Day. 6. Phi Mu's team up to support a Majors home game. 7. Bibis Jordan and sisters treat needy children to a trip to the zoo.

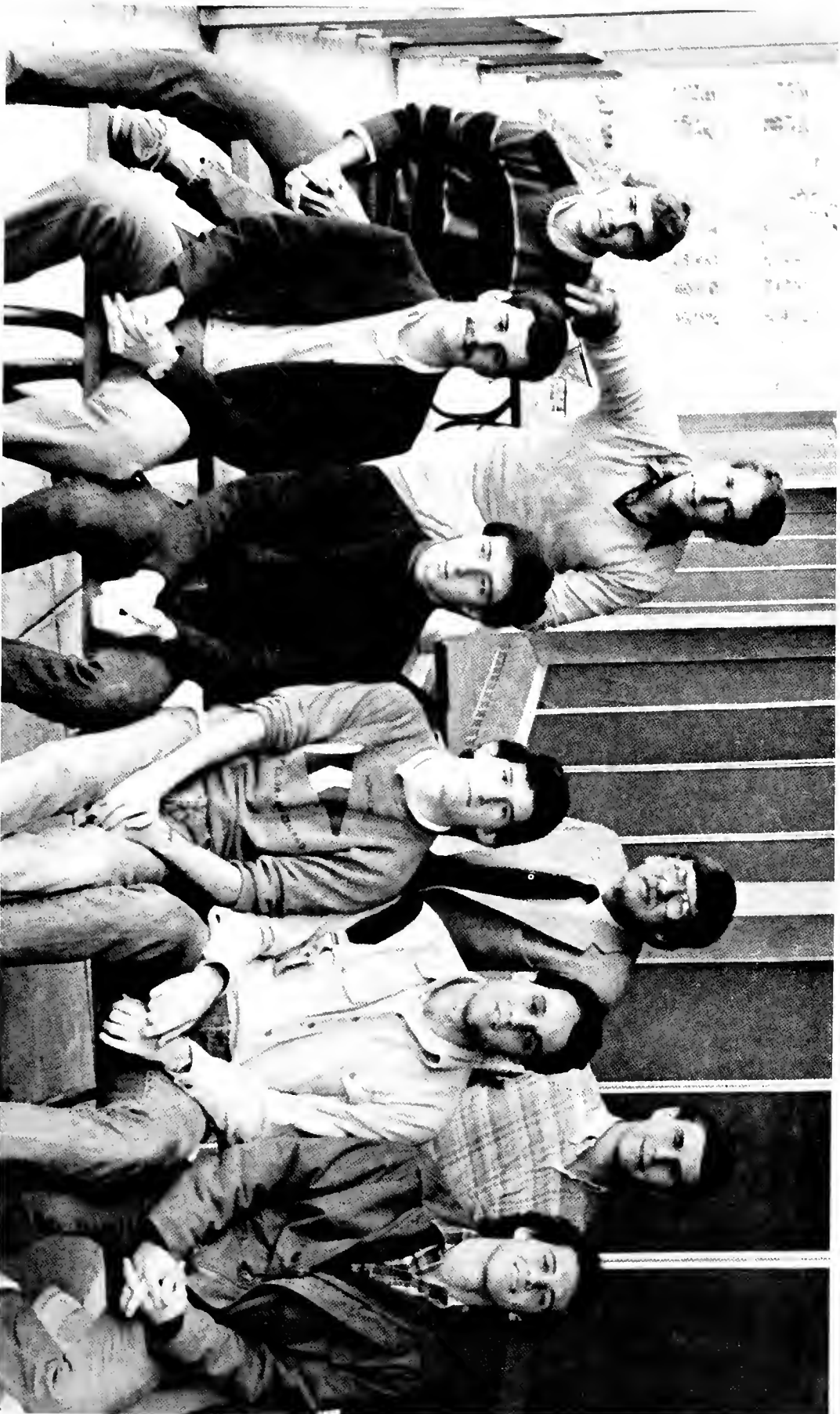




Susan Graves, Neely Pemberton, Patricia Cooper, Frank Laney, Susan Meriwether, Tammy Reno, Nancy Moore

panhellenic

interfraternity council



Jeff Alexander, Mark Mitchell, Chip Cowan, Jon Nance, Marty Lester, Steve Martin, Mike Turello, Dean Stuart Good, David Cheek

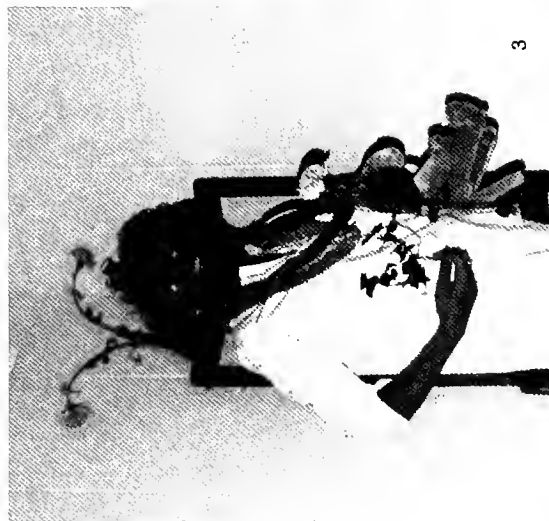
alpha kappa alpha



L. Walker, Z. Rowe, S. Moran, K. Stiff, W. Mahoney, D. Morris

Ambitious . . . Kind . . . Always a lady . . . that's AKA!! . . . The five precious stones . . . Welcome to Alpha Land . . . Membership is the KEY to POWER . . . 1984! . . . Scholarship Trophy once again . . . I want a Cookie Gram . . . Bake Sale . . . Car Wash . . . Easter Eggs . . . Step Downs . . . Founder's Day . . . "Hearts that are loyal, and hearts that are true" . . . Sigma Lambda . . . Black Student Association . . . Campus Ministry Team . . . Who's Who Cheerleader Squad . . . A Touch of Class . . . Omicron Delta Kappa . . . a chosen few . . . "No, you can't touch my ivy plant" . . . "Ask us no questions, and we'll tell you no lies" . . . I love my AKA . . . graduating sorors, Wanda and Sheila, good luck in the real world . . . Skee-Wee . . . Look out D.C., here we come! . . . I was ALPHATIZED! . . . sophisticated lady . . . Zelphia, not more pink and green!! . . . an AKA 'til the day I die . . . "Oh, Alpha Kappa Alpha, we greet thee!!"

1. Sheila Moran putting together candy packages.
2. Sheila and Wanda occupied with initiation activities.
3. Demethous Morris doing anything but studying!
4. Front row: Kim; Back Row: Demethous, Zelphia, Lajoycelyn, Jackie



chi omega



Stephanie Pella, Catherine Lewis, Paige Chapman, Susan Pate, Anne Pate, Cathy McCauley, Tana Browning, Lydia Smith, Lucy Lacey, Dale Burrus, Beverly Harrell, Neely Pemberton, Helen France, Jennifer Wofford, Maria Karam, Susan Meriwether, Kristen Reid, Madolyn Robuck, Lessley Stricker, Mary Kay Hall, Anne Hogue, Mary Carol Zito, Denise Heaman, Lou Flowers, Betsy Bradley, Madora McIntyre, Debbie Farrar, Karren Baker, Kelly Wilford, Lisa Brown, Louise Jackson, Mary Weir, Pam Machado, Tricia Bonner, Mary Vassar Ballard, Lida Burris, Debbie Fischer, Anne Ritchie, Helen Gillaspay, Shan Weissinger, Lisa Hapgood, Leigh Butler, Nancy Elliott, Alison Boyd, Kelly Hale, Lisa Catledge, Gloria Simo, CeCe Todd, Paige Sibley, (not pictured: Lee Rice, Shari Stack, Tara McPherson, Karen Kuebel, Sarah Hawthorne, Lori Trigg, Whitney McNeill, Trecia Gackley, Kerry Welling)

Chi Omega—none better! . . . Owl Men: Perry, Kimble, Rife, Andrew . . . Homecoming Maids Tana, Lori, Paige, Lou . . . intramural champs . . . Owl Man dance . . . Winter Formal . . . Spring Rush . . . President Fisher . . . RA's Betsy, Florence, Keri, Lee, Denise . . . candlelights . . . engagements . . . New 28 . . . Troubadours, Singers, Bobashela, Stylus, P&W . . . No, really y'all . . . so just because . . . cardinal and straw . . . What time is it? . . . Cma Campus Ministry . . . Varsity sports . . . Tennis, Basketball, Soccer . . . Big Sis Hunt . . . Good Luck Seniors . . . Chi'O we'll remember you.

1. Jennifer Wofford, Kelly Hale and Maria Karam at CS's on Big Sis/Lil Sis Day.
2. Helen France, Whitney McNeil, and Neely Pemberton get in gear for Grease Skit during Rush.
3. Trisha Bonner, Mary Weir, and Sarah Hawthorne welcome Stephanie Pella on Bid Day.
4. Mary Carol Zito, Jane Clover, Lydia Smith, and Susan Meriweather resting after a trip to the zoo.



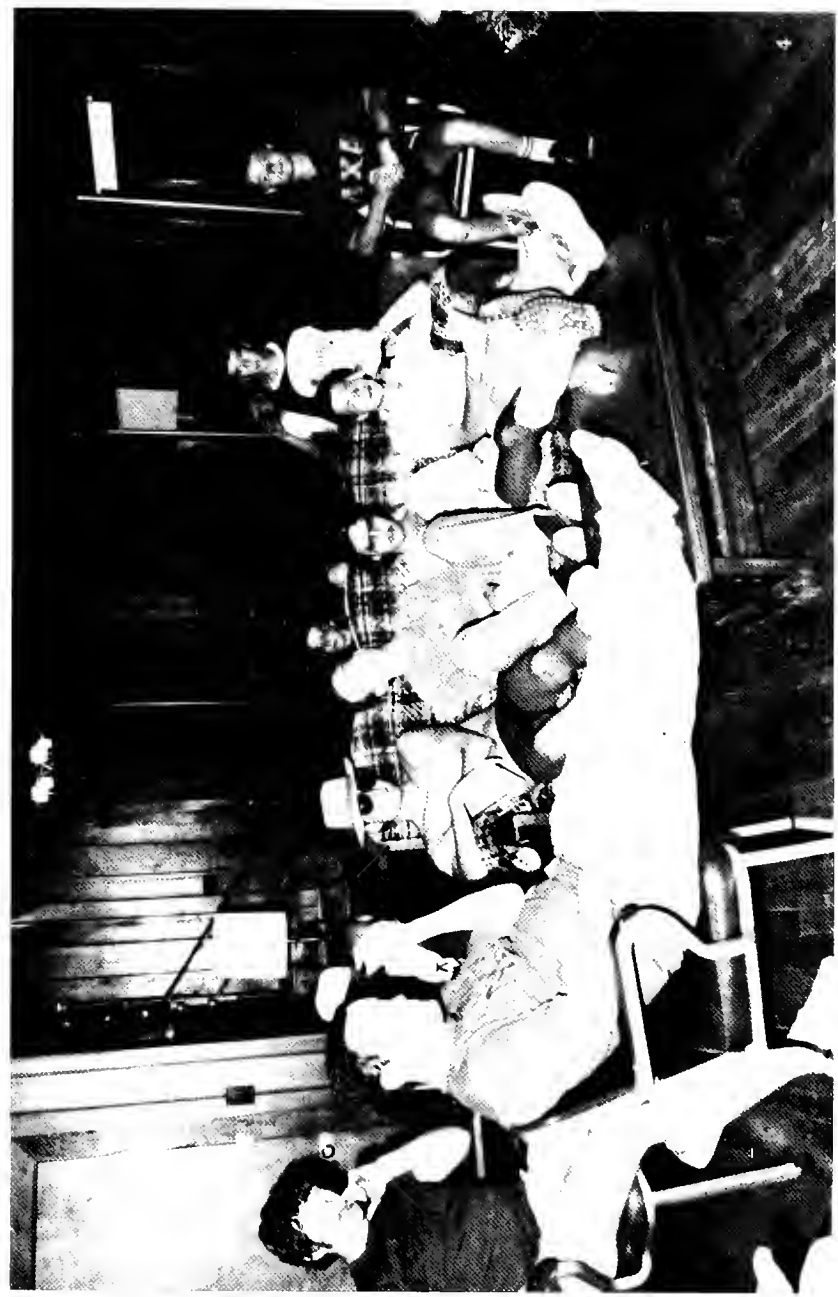
lambda chi alpha



Front Row: R. Grove, B. Grosvenor, P. Gregory, — Rush Chairman, J. Venetor, J. Woodrick, — Ritualist, K. O'Malley, — Treasurer, N. Mowen, M. Biggs, — Social Chairman, J. Hosterman; Second Row: G. Daigle, B. Cooper, N. Mubarek, P. Glomot, C. Woods, C. Weatherall — Alumni Relations, R. Kaiser, President, B. Griffith, T. Simpson, J. Joyner, D. Moore, H. Murray.

Crescent Girl Julia, C-Court R Robin, Elizabeth, Susan, Mary, Emily, Carol . . . 3.07 . . . Who took WHAT trophy? . . . Veg II . . . T.W. . . . Y'all take steak? . . . How old is SHE? . . . 100 BUCKS?!! . . . Kidneys, cans, Cerebral Palsy, & blood drives . . . Freebird . . . Emory (again) . . . **Sure**, they're herbal . . . S.E.B. David . . . Spidey steps up . . . "John, uuhh, there's been a little change in schedule . . . The Bav . . . 900#'s & MTV . . . "Leave It TO Fred" . . . ear-surfing . . . Phil Carey . . . "it yo' grades" . . . Owl Man Court—Harb . . . Phi Mu Mister Weatherall . . . Dagger Daddy Ken . . . Spaz II . . . Bom-bayed! . . . Squid Courthouse . . . "you knew you were walkin'" . . . another great Toilet Bowl 48-0 indoor soccer . . . King Scrog . . . finished positions . . . fungo . . . "the Great One-eyed god" . . . ODK . . . Sigma Lambda . . . AED . . . Alpha Psi Omega . . . Eta Sigma Phi . . . tri-Beta . . . Theta Nu Sigma . . . Alpha Eta Sigma . . . Standards and Excellence . . . another 75 years . . .

1. (House pic)
2. Richard Harb up in the air at an intermural basketball game.
3. Ralph Kaiser during the Christmas Food Drive.
4. Lambda Chi's laid back.



kappa alpha



Front Row: M. Lundy—I, J. Dickens; Second Row: S. Weidie, J. Ritchie, C. Cheek—II, P. Key, D. Ruhl, D. Keel; Third Row: A. Valenzuela, A. Overby—VII, J. Ball, R. Hubbard, J. Berry, B. Cheney, P. Luttrell, J. Say—III, P. Patrick; Fourth Row: T. Meriwether, J. Wells, T. Purcell, G. Meyers, D. Reese, P. Bergeron, B. Carr, M. Collum, E. Croal, K. Russell—VI, J. Boswell, M. Ricketts—IV, A. Solomon, G. Hopkins,—VIII, M. Howard, J. Kalleen.

In 1865 . . . Is it edible? . . . Jabba . . . Joyousd . . . Peenstra's on Sabbatical . . . Nude . . . Wells gets a rude boy . . . Deluxe . . . Cheese, on a cracker . . . Celacious Crumb . . . DU . . . NIBT . . . Nanooke . . . Bill Allain seatbelt campaign . . . I'm not taking any chances . . . R.F. . . . Taaake it eeeasy . . . The Queenstra . . . Old South . . . Dad, somethings wrong with my cleats . . . Meredith and Ka Kathryn . . . Varsity Football, basketball, baseball, soccer, and tennis . . . Pervert Committee . . . George plays in the snow . . . Al has a knife, he had a baseball bat . . . Weidie's T.V. room entertainment . . . God doesn't care about your G.P.A. . . . Eddie wins a Hoover . . . Don't forget your purse, Hopkins . . . Geek of the week . . . Survey says . . . And all those Damn ol' Yankees can simply go to Hell . . .

1. Doug Manley, E.J. Croal, Mike Howard and Mark Ricketts seem to be interested in the new swimsuit issue of Sports Illustrated.
2. Mike Greer involved in a profound educational experience.
3. Barton Thrasher exemplifies his expertise on the Colorado slopes during spring break.
4. Scott Weidie Knows that dark sunglasses are perfect for hiding the effect of non-educational activities.
5. Alpha Mu initiated the fourth generation of Cheney's. Pictured 1-r are Reynolds Cheney, II, Reynolds Cheney, III. Reynolds Cheney, former Knight Commander, William G. "Bill" Cheney, Jr., William G. Cheney.



kappa delta



Lisa McGee, Nancy Stanford, Johanna Burkett, Kate Wimmer, Mary Woodward, Patricia Cooper, Beth Mecchi, Zena Bailey, Laura McRaney, Maria Dessomes, Kelly May, Diana Glenn,
 Elizabeth Jeter, Lynn Starrett, Betsy Gwin, Angie Henley, Stacy Shifflit, Robbie McDonald, Debbie Arnold, Terri Clark, Marion Phillips, Delisa Dyer, Cindy Hanberry, Kaye Lee, Liza
 Benson, Alys Barlow, Amy Adams, Maggie Solomon, Debbie McGregor, Holly Walter, Kara Winsett, Jennifer Jack, Lynne Lovett, Michelle Goodman, Priscilla Childers, Vonee Neel, Sandy
 O'Quin, Laura Gillespie, Inger Wray, Nancy Derryberry, Janet Schwartzfager, Ernie Fairley, Diane Phillabaum, Nan Williams, Waverly Booth, Janna Ingle, Sheila Farnsworth, Frances Wilson,
 Cindy Phelps, Lauren Gordon, Perri White-Spinner, Jill Andry, Jennifer emings, Laurie Pruitt, Amy Wright, Elisha Pitcher, Mary Vidrine, Cecile Williams, Carrie Campbell, Lynn Toney,
 Elaine Younger, Melanie Page, Melyssa Cumbest, Margaret Corban, Sonja Stacy

"Here we are" . . . Rush: Susie Sorority was impressed Erin! . . . Intramurals? At least we won volleyball! . . . Swaps with surprises (Robby? Jon?) . . . M'A'S'H party — but where's the band?!! . . . Chapter visit, and we **do** know that ritual! . . . "Sharing the scholarship trophy, but not for long . . . We love our Dagger Daddies Marion, Mike, Ken, Jay, Collin, Robby, Marty and Bill . . . No Songfest, YEA! . . . Spring breaks from Cancun to Colorado . . . "What shape wineglass do **you** want for the formal?" . . . Pike Dream Girl and court . . . Lambda Chi Crescent Court . . . Ka Sweetheart . . . Love those candidlights . . . Easter Seals: KD's keep Ma Bell in business . . . "But Janna, the pledges **are** standing up!" . . . White Rose Formal . . . Wheat, Barley, Tea! . . . AOT BABY!!!

1. The Blues Brothers! . . . Mary Vidrine and Jill Andry.
2. KD's relaxing on the golf course.
3. After Big Sis/Lil Sis, KD's watch an intermural's game.
4. KDDD's Marion Lyons and Robbie Muth with Carrie Campbell.

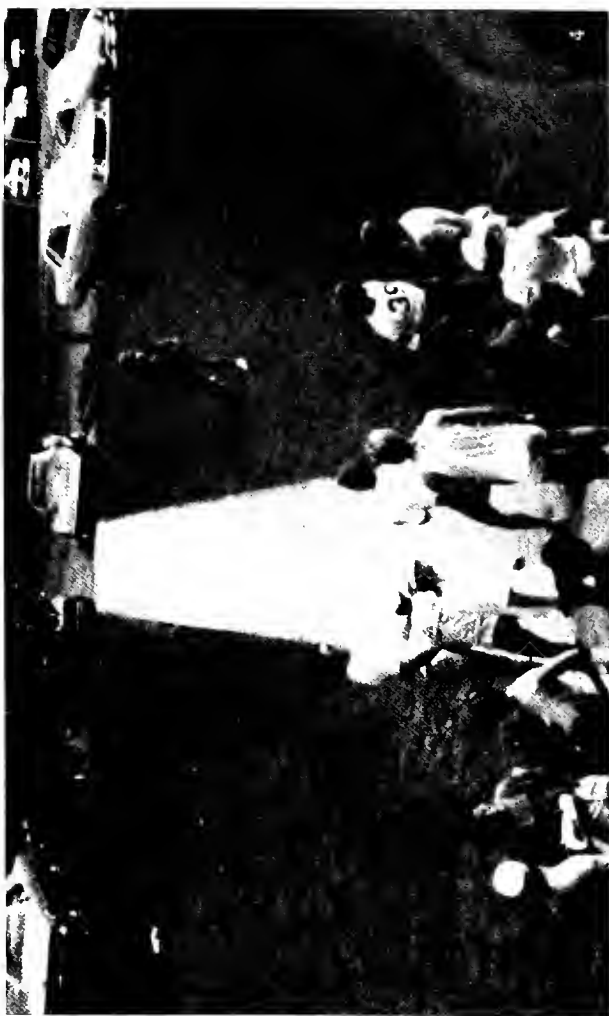


kappa sigma



Emery Edwards, Ricky Ramirez, John Bishop, Mike Brown, Freddy Moreton, Clayton Sanford, Stephen Clyburn, David Cheek, Dek Terrell, Craig Fickling, Putnam Stainback, Roy Murrell, Den Ward, Billy Burgner, Morgan Morris, Jeff Alexander, Billy Billups, Rick Patt, Dean Taggart, Billy Waits, Henry Lyons, Doffie Ross, Gary Albrecht, Tim Miller, Mark Bryan, Nick Anderson, Richard Brown, Roger Dankel, Mike Bonner, John Dunham, Paul VanDeventer, Rife Huckabee, Gilbert Spencer. Not pictured: Michael Saucier, Sid Seibert, Steve Hancock, Todd Willis, Jim Page, Pat Byrd, Mark Leger, Mark Mahoney, Tom Potter, Richard Bailey, Robert Dupler, Bill Dominici, Scott Blackley, David Patton, Bryan Wilkinson, Greg Sliman, John Turner.

Emancipation ... Free at last ... KD
 punch bunch ... Brother George ... Joke
 'em if? ... Jared ... Founder's Day 'Free-
 dom ... They was freakin' ... Woof list ...
 Where's your date? ... Marcus Bailey ...
 Nanook ... Have we met before? ... For-
 eskins ... Seen Tom lately ... Nieder-
 meyer ... Cheek shoots Bambi ... 69th
 annual Wildman ... KE, We Party ...
 Songfest? ... Self-Proclaimed "Young" lit-
 tle A.A. ... New floor for Christmas ...
 The Dunham fake ... Dinner ... Jus' bai-
 tin' em ... Homecoming; Crazy Mary ...
 SQUARES AND STONIES ... 4th Box
 Party ... Barloop ... Your fatitude ...
 HEEEEY, Big Eric !!! ... Get that Barndance
 feelin' ... Tip's Torch ... Hey Dek ... Per
 Chance we have ... Superbowl Saints ...
 Casino Night? V.D.? ... Get a **real** haircut
 ... So long Hoppy & H.O. ... Moonhead
 ... Big Play Guild ... Buckshot Saucier ...
 Refs the Greek ... No Parkin' ... Been a
 long time since we rock and rolled! ...
 Coach Tur ... Bus Buster ... Rossman ...
 Zilla ... Dr. Who? ... Honker ... Gig Sid
 ... Rifle; Owlman ... You really should
 have seen a Sig ... AEKDB.



pi kappa alpha



Michael Brunson, Joey Fred Rein, Frank Martin Lester, Boy Mission, Smurf Mike McRaney, Bart Boggus, Nancy Derryberry Lyons, Jew John Ray, Mickey McLaurin, Bobby Mangiardi, Rob Buxton, Lee Dempsey, Frances Mongo Wilson, Speedy Cook, Robbie Muth, Jon Nance, Marion Lyons Derryberry, Jimmy "Rock" Harwood, Bill Vandal Long, Neils T-Shirt Kirk, Jim Taylor, James Tindlerman, Jay I'm Coll Wright, Frances Daniel Donovan, Edwin Raspberry McAllister, Jack the Sidewalk Surfer Denver, Trent Dracula Watts, Beau Fat Greek Butler, Mike Messer Patterson, Collin Trigg Cope, Debbie Arnold, T. Ridgeway Shima, Whit You're Crazy McKinley, John Bailey Murray, Sport Get a Lobotomy Cole, Stacy Dodo Shifflete, Steve Freud Martin, Steve Neep Napier, Necip Turk Alican, Michael van C-in-MouthVelkinburg, Eric Axis Straecner, Greg Vocal Cords Worthington, Charles Stack McChiehee, Alec Evilsspeak Langford, Dave Spike Wilson, Murray the Sad One Robinson, B. Albert Hollman, Archibald Bullard, Helmutian Hunger Fickenworth, Albert Salot LaBasse, a Gauche, Janna Engels, Steve Cook, Kevin Callison, Jamie Ware

Grill lounging 301 ... 38 Pledges ... Jerk Kirk ... Angela: "Why the BIG Guy?" ... this is my friend, Mr. T. Shirt ... Speedy kills ... Cry Baby ... Sigs take \$24,000 shower ... King George pledges Sig ... Randy, Tony—Where's your sister? ... Return of the Rapists ... Papa Smurf: single, but still trying ... Smurfette too ... Bargain Barn T-Shirts ... Dr. Dew, where's the respirator? ... Panty for Owl Man ... The Vampire ... COKE adds life ... Joey, dial 911 ... Marty & Mongo, the saga continues ... to England, with love ... Pikes dominate Songpest ... sweep Iowa ... the Phillistine Profit ... Denise, Mr. Potato's Spread? ... Big Cat ... Nod's Nub ... The Nose ... The Spineless Club ... Terry's out, Whit's in ... Dream Vidrine ... Jeepers Neepers, where did you get those lips? ... Arch, where's the loft ... Off the boat ... Shotgun ... Rock for Prez ... Human Ashtray II ... Spike & Furry? ... Scooba Doo ... Rabbi Ray ... The Last American Virgin ... Frances, Debbie, Stacy, Janna, Nancy ... KDDD's Colin, Marty, Robbie ... Owl Men Kimble, Andrew ... Philadelphia Cream cheese, Greek style ... dreaming of a White Old North ... Vandel chokes co-ed ... Debbie goes for the head of the frat ... Nance, does M.&M. melt in your mouth? ... Maxwell's Mission ... Ken, Jon, Vandel, Boy Mission, Kemble, Jamie, Collin ... Crucify Kirk, shaloam.



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members (not pictured)

Robin Adams, Carrie Arnold, Lee Barlow, Peggy Barrett, Kelly Benton, Amy Bunnell, Betty Burton, Peggy Burton, Regan Carey, Chrissie Clark, Cecelia "Puddin'" Collins, Melynda Cummings, Mary Lynn Dixon, Billie Dunahue, LeAnn Fleetwood, Julie Gilbert, Christie Gilliland, Susan Graves, Emily Gregory, Barbara Hearn, Paula Henderson, Louise Hill, Fonda Hughes, Katrina Jameson, Elizabeth Jordan, Daria Kathman, Melissa Latimer, Tara Long, Renee McCain, Anne McCord, Susan McGovern, Kathie Magee, Cheryl Morgan, Nancy Passentino, Tereau Pearson, Cheryl Pitcher, Jeanne Poole, Kay K. Regan, Tammy Reno, Liz Rubenstein, Susan Seal, Delecia Seay, Mel Selby, Paige Sullivan, Kitty Timko, Marsha Webb, Lee West, Laura West, Anne Williams, Carol Young, Beth Bonnett, Julie Hall, Jean Rose, Diane Regina, Carol Ladd, Candy Stewart, Julie Carmena

It is said and it is told, Phi Mu's are as good as gold . . . SWBBOSE . . . **That's** indicative of a stagnant personality . . . drunk? . . . Wendy's . . . Thanks for the () Ms. Ridell . . . That's tired . . . 1852 . . . Robin Rowland . . . Shutup Tereau . . . THE BIG L . . . Homecoming Spirit never dies . . . the bus station with Sherri . . . "How do we feel?" . . . Twin-kie Power . . . the mysterious wrappers! . . . Jason in the Attic . . . out come the **OLD**, in come the **NEW!** . . . no more jokes, Chrissie . . . "Beautiful Dreamer" . . . look at the monkies . . . Feb. 10, 1984 Fondle . . . Squeeze . . . "Corner of the sky" . . . Big Brothers: Nick, Charlie, Marshall, Bob . . . Our Mister: Paul . . . Lady Majors . . . Inspection! . . . Beach Party, where? . . . Big/Lil Fish . . . Kerm & Sherm . . . lady bugs, lions, IM forever!!!

1. Kitty Timko and Melissa Latimer attempt to study together.
2. Laura Wheeler is deep in her studies.
3. Kay K. Regan and Puddin' Collins bundle up with their teddies.
4. Laura, Paige, Kitty, Susan, Melissa: the crew from Phi Mu.



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sports

Football

Another hot August and three weeks of practice came and went with as many new faces on our roster as old ones. The first game came shortly thereafter, and we went to Memphis with two inexperienced freshmen quarterbacks and a lot of anticipation about what lay ahead for us. We returned to Jackson with a hard fought victory over our biggest rival, Southwestern. We knew after this we had a lot of potential, but also had much hard work to do. The 1983 season proved to be one of the most successful in years. An impressive seven wins against two

losses are only a part of the accomplishments made. This team, who for the most part had never played together, unified early and played as a team from the onset. This team put a player, Edmond Donald, on the Kodak All-American Team, as he rambled for the most yards in the history of this school. The Majors will miss some of these old faces as graduation will take its toll on the Majors' roster, but there will be new faces to fill these shoes and to continue this great winning tradition of Millsaps football.

Dan Keel

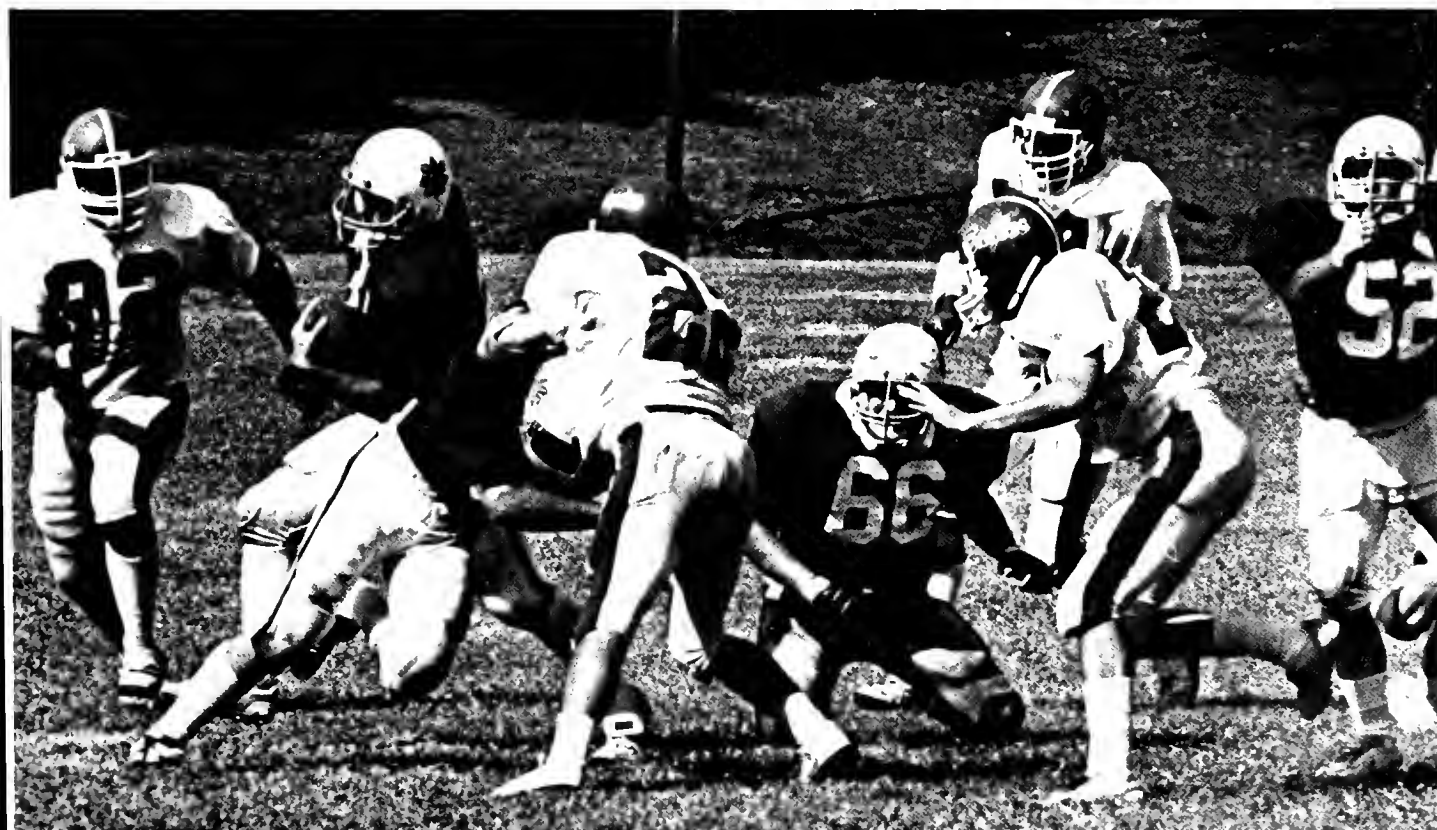
Opponent	Score
Southwestern at Memphis	6- 3
Sewanee	48-14
Trinity	43-13
Baptist	51- 0
Austin	20-45
Maryville	49- 0
Southwest	17-15
Georgia	
Washington	40- 3
Miles	14-34

Record: 7-2

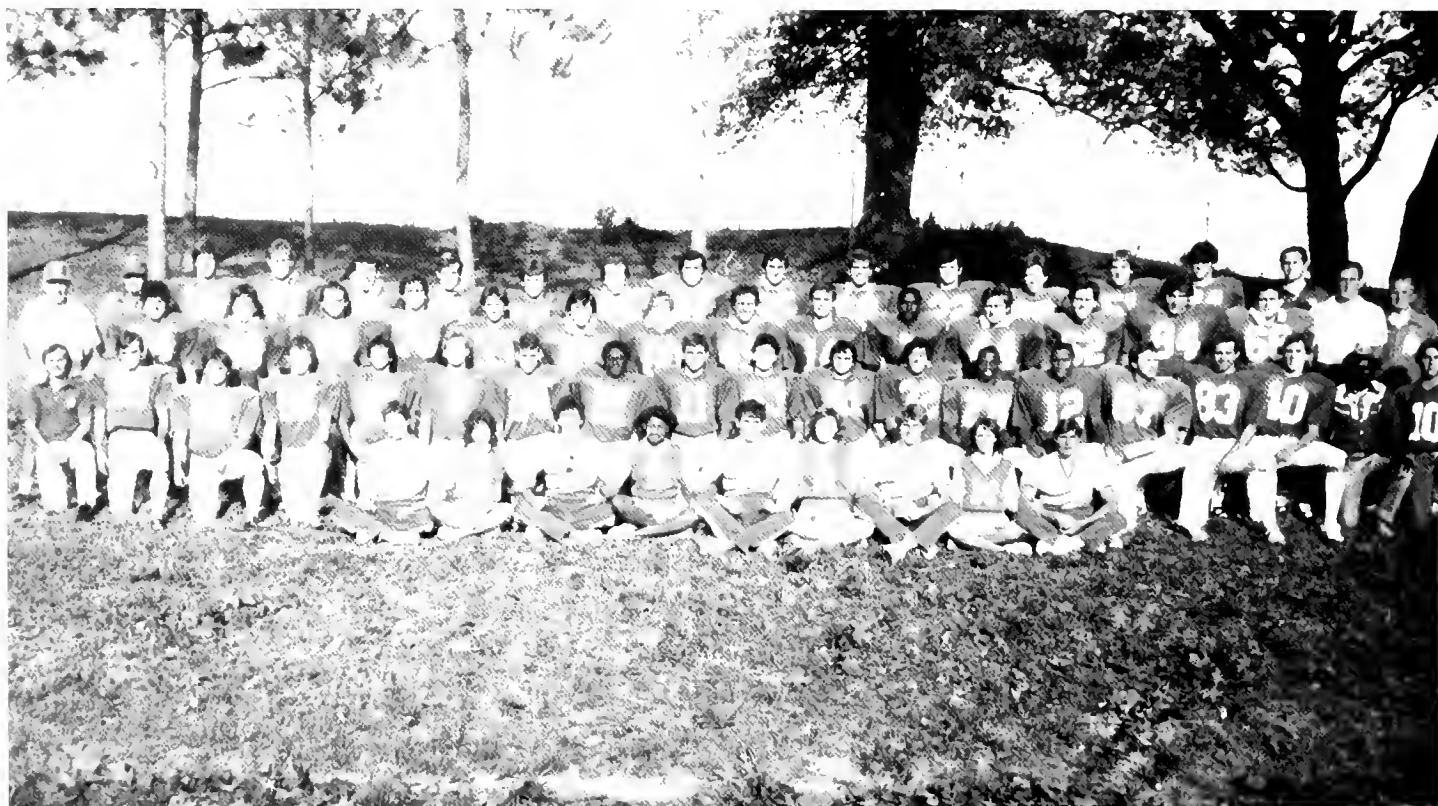




Far bottom left: Two members of the Millsaps defense sack the Trinity quarterback and prove that the defense deserves its Division III top ten ranking. Left: Edmond Donald, Millsaps' first team All-American, turns upfield for a long gain. Below: Coach Davis discusses the game plan for the Majors' next possession with quarterback Steve Fuson. Bottom: The tough Major offensive line creates a hole for the fullback to take advantage of.



Left. Murray Foster returns one of his many interceptions. Below: The defensive line stops this Tiger for no gain



1st row: Cheerleaders—Jamie Noble, Tereau Pearson, Jim Ball, Demethous Morris, Bill Lang, Debbie Arnold, Kevin Krieger, Tana Browning, George Cooke. 2nd row: Ronnie Griffin, Mickey Giordano, Curtis May, Clayton Sanford, Ken Ranger, John Wells, Kelvin McLaurin, Steve Fuson, Jay Sutterfield, Cary Amann, Bryan Edwards, Vic Cooper, Charles Johnson, Monty Hamilton, Johnny Walker, Murray Foster, Cowboy Skinner. 3rd row: Head Coach Harper Davis, Greg Harding, Greg Bost, Doug Burgess, Dwayne Deer, Robert Dupler, Mark Fails, Joby Church, Elton Buras, David Cheek, Edmond Donald, Larry Bellan, Tom Metz, Roy Murell, Tom Purcell, Dr. Sam Knox. 4th row: Coach Tommy Ranager, Allen Andrews, Jim Bobo, Tommy Powell, Collin Cope, Gary Crum, Kyle Hux, John Turner, Frank Wiggers, Dan Keel, Louis Sturgeon, Paul Vanderverter, David Ruhl, Jimmy Purvis



Left: Johnny Walker celebrates his touchdown reception. Below: The Millsaps defense allows this opponent no extra yards.



Above: The Majors are congratulated by their opponent for a hard fought victory.

Left: This kickoff starts the Majors off to a 51-0 victory over Baptist University.

Basketball

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NCAAction!

A combination of hard work and team effort gave the 1983-84 Majors a record setting year. In Coach Don Holcomb's third year at Millsaps, the Majors soared to a 20 win season against just 6 losses. This marks the best record in the history of basketball at Millsaps. The season was highlighted by first place finishes in the 2nd Annual Millsaps Dr. Pepper Classic and the Trinity University Invitational Tournament in San Antonio, Texas. Also, a third place finish in the South Regionals in Rocky Mount, North Carolina marked the first ever bid to the NCAA Division III National Tournament for Millsaps. This was an outstanding turnaround from last year's 9-16 record. As a team, the Majors ended up ranked third in the nation in field goal percentage and seventh in scoring defense. Billy Waits, a sophomore, led the nation in field goal per-

centage the entire year. He was named to the first team All-District team.

Also, the Majors currently have a 14 game winning streak at home. This includes being unbeaten at home this year in 13 games plus the last game of the 82-83 season. Tom Scott was the team's leading rebounder, and his scoring ability provided a vital part of the Majors' attack. Scott, a second team All-District performer, was also named team M.V.P. Roger Garrett, point guard, led the team in assists. The depth of this year's team will be an asset for replacing the three seniors: Co-Captains Mike Ford and Roger Garrett, and Tom Scott. With nine players returning, the Majors will be trying to duplicate their trip to the National Tournament next year.

Roger Garrett

Below: Co-Captains Mike Ford and Roger Garrett accept the Millsaps Invitational Championship trophy



Opponent	Score
Springhill	66-63
Tougaloo	66-48
Washington	52-45
Baptist Christian	70-28
*Trinity	59-52
*Tougaloo	56-49
Georgia Southwestern	62-60
Sewanee	56-71
Maryville	65-60
Pensacola Christian	82-45
Oglethorpe	65-74
Springhill	61-58
Belhaven	53-47
Belhaven	57-67
Southwestern	54-47
**Colorado College	85-62
**Trinity	70-55
Washington	44-40
Maryville	54-45
Fisk	41-43
Southwestern	69-50
Fisk	69-56
Georgia State	45-54
Sewanee	66-54
Lemoyne Owen	69-88
Centre College	65-56

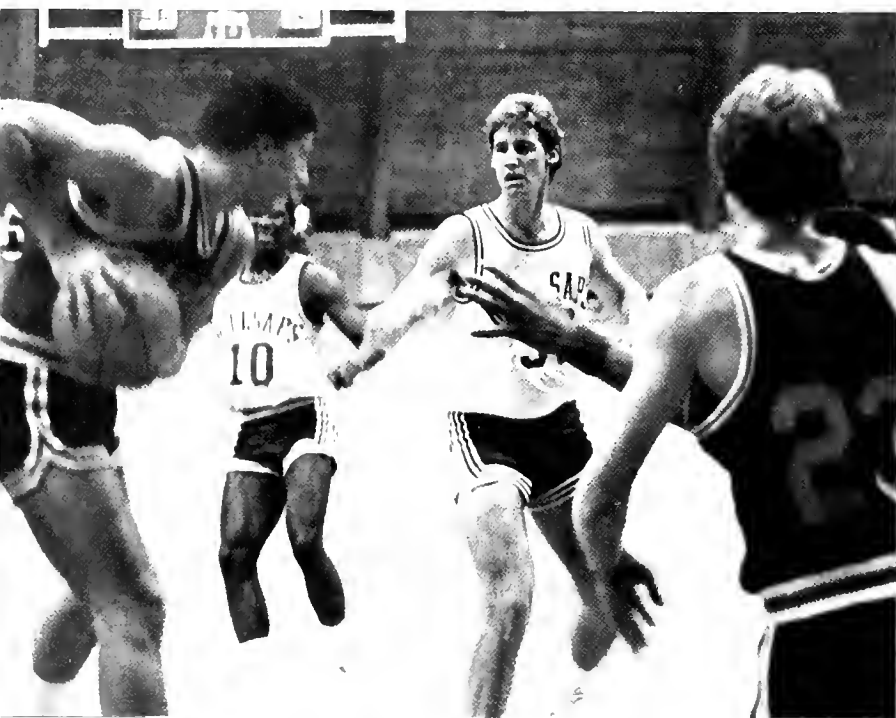
Record: 20-6
 *Millsaps Invitational Champions
 **Trinity Tournament Champions

Below: Tom Scott faces a Trinity opponent as he moves the ball down the court.



Kneeling: Donald Brooks—manager, Head Coach Don Holcomb, Assistant Coach J.R. West, Reynolds Cheney—trainer.
 Standing: Mont Berry, Steve Buckner, Johnny Oliver, Roger Garrett, Tom Scott, Kevin Austin, Kevin Russell, Jim Benton, Tommy Merriweather, Billy Waits, Mike Ford, Ken Eiland, Tracy Griffin.

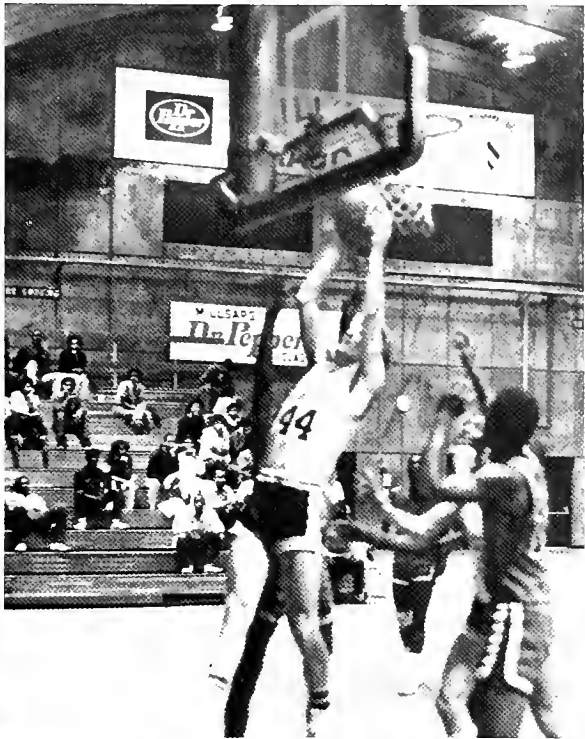
Below: Johnny Oliver looks for an open teammate in a contest against Tougaloo.
 Right: Billy Waits, Division III's leader in field goal percentage, moves inside for two points.



Above: Kevin Russell prepares to defend against this Belhaven opponent.
 Right: Ken Eiland and the Millsaps defense full-court press Trinity.



Below: Coach Don Holcomb returns to the bench after giving instructions to his players on the court.
 Below Right: Kevin Austin towers over a defender and scores two.



Above: Co-captain Roger Garrett exhibits perfect form as he lofts a free throw into the air.
 Left: Billy Waits looks for a chance to work the ball in to an inside teammate.

Soccer

Millsaps soccer team started its 1983 season with a bear on its back. After our first eight matches, six of which were on the road, we were blessed with a 2-6 record. The defense had held the opposition to an average of less than two goals per game. The offense, however, couldn't seem to make the transition from our defensive third to the back of the opposition's net.

It was at this point that George had what he calls "a chalk talk". This was definately our turning point. One could say that we became motivated, fired up, etc.; our record speaks for itself.

From this point on we not only began to win, but we began to play like a team. WE learned from our mistakes in the early part of the year, and we made this knowledge work for us.

The best part of this season was the fun we had together as a team. For the first time in three seasons we traveled together on a bus, as a team should. We shared experiences that we will all cherish for the rest of our lives. We all worked hard and spent what often seemed like forever running our circuits, but we reaped the reward of victory in our 12-7 record and we had a little fun along the way. —Andy Solomon

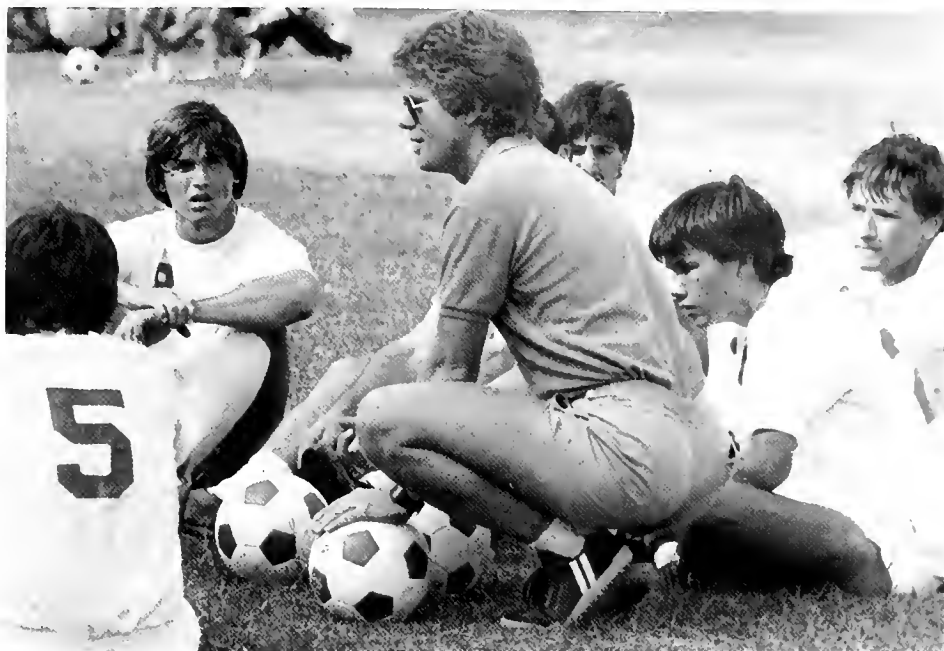


Upper right: Doug Page and Mike Croal wait patiently for the game to begin.

Above: Albert LaBasse prepares to make a move to the goal against a UNO defender. Right: Alan Vestal waits to clear the ball.

OPPONENT	SCORE
Belhaven	0-5
Principia	1-0
Maryville, Mo.	1-2
Southwestern	1-2
Maryville, Mo.	0-3
Univ. of the South	0-1
Birmingham-Southern	4-2
Univ. of New Orleans	0-1
Mississippi College	3-0
Birmingham-Southern	5-1
Maryville, Tn.	2-0
Centre College	3-1
Tougaloo	1-0
Centenary	1-0
Memphis State	3-0
Belhaven	1-5
Mississippi College	2-0
Tougaloo	1-0
Nicholls State University	1-0
Record: 12 wins, 7 losses	

Below: Coach George Gober discusses second half strategy with the team.



Sitting: Charles Lowe, Kevin Brune, B.A. Holman, Bill Brune, Luis Camero, Marion Lyons, Andy Soloman, Sean Pennstra, E.J. Croal, Andrew Tomlinson, Doug Page.
 Standing: Arch Bullard, Albert LaBasse, David Cook, Kevin Callison, Brad Whitney, Alan Vestal, Mike Howard, Robbie Muth, David Wilson, Mike Croal, Dana Doyle (manager), George Gober (coach).

Right: Arch Bullard heads the ball for a clear. Below: Sean Peenstra prepares to go for a shot against Birmingham-Southern.



Above: E.J. Croal scores one of his many goals. Right: Albert LaBasse skillfully defends the offensive attack of his opponent.



Ladies' Basketball

This has been a season to be remembered not only by those who viewed the Lady Majors' progress, but even more so by those who participated. Throughout the year, our team

experienced the results of hard work and togetherness that led us to have the first winning season ever. At the beginning of the season we experienced a traumatic setback

through the tragic loss of one of our players. Through the memory, respect, and love of her, we were able to pull together and become stronger as a team. This first winning season was fully dedicated in loving memory of our teammate—Robin Rowland. Looking back over the season and the times shared over various road trips and many patience-demanding practices, we not only learned about the importance of being part of a team on the court but also in our personal lives. These extra times shared outside of the gym seemed to enhance our winning in a new way. Although we did have our share of rough times when nothing seemed to go our way, we pulled each other through them. Together we would like to especially thank our coach—Mary Ann Edge, our trainers and managers, and all our loyal supporters. Although the numbers 11-10 are not very impressive on paper, to each of us it will truly be "a season to remember."

Bibis Jordan and Melissa Latimer

Opponent	Score	Opponent	Score
Blue Mountain	56-74	Blue Mountain	40-74
Baptist Christian	91-36	Belhaven	52-68
Southwestern	81-65	*Judson	68-43
Fisk	62-65	*Sewanee	53-42
Sewanee	57-58	Southwestern	46-68
Principia	59-51	Covenant	87-56
MacMurray	81-21	Tennessee Temple	59-70
Lindenwood	77-45	Maryville	52-65
Sewanee	70-53	**Harding	82-51
Judson	55-42	**Southwestern	49-57
Belhaven	57-72		

Record: 11-10

*Millsaps Invitational Champions

**Southwestern at Memphis Invit. 2nd Place



1st Row: Paula Henderson—trainer, Tara Long, Carol Ladd, Bibis Jordan, Mary Elizabeth Craft, Ann Williams—manager.
2nd Row: Diane Regina—manager, Jean Rose, Melissa Latimer, Whitney Dorion, Robin Rowland, Coach Mary Ann Edge.
3rd Row: Nita Oates, Nancy Messer, Susan Seal, Suzy Kelty.



Robin A. Rowland
1965-1983

Bottom right: Mary Elizabeth Craft works the ball around her opponent.
 Bottom left: Jean Rose drives for a successful lay-up. Right: Susan Seal looks for an open Lady Major. Below: Melissa Latimer prepares to move the ball inside as Nancy Messer and Suzy Kelty work to get open.



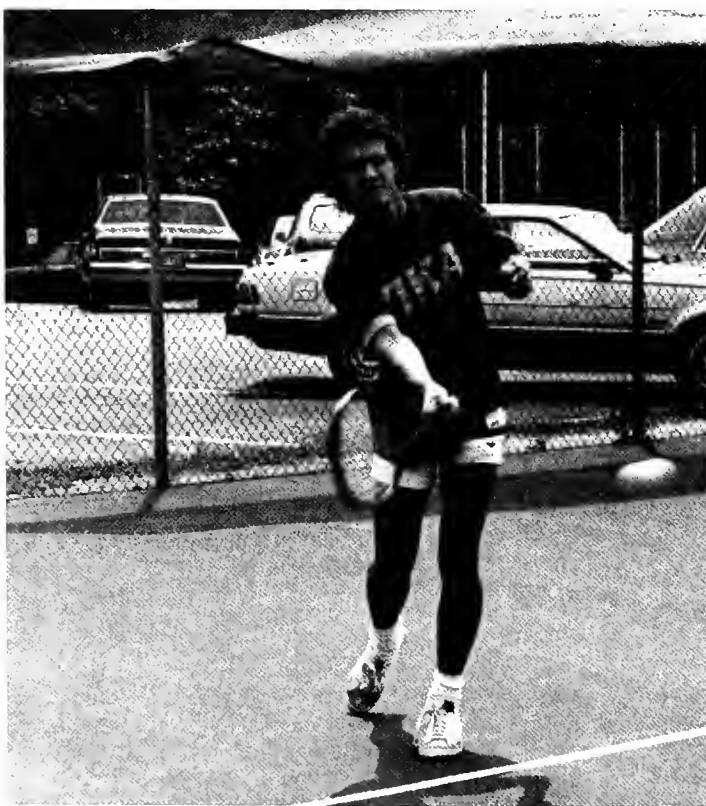


Bottom: Nita Oates blocks out a defender as Susan Seal puts the shot up. Left: Melissa Latimer throws the ball in bounds. Below: Bibis Jordan gains position and awaits the rebound.



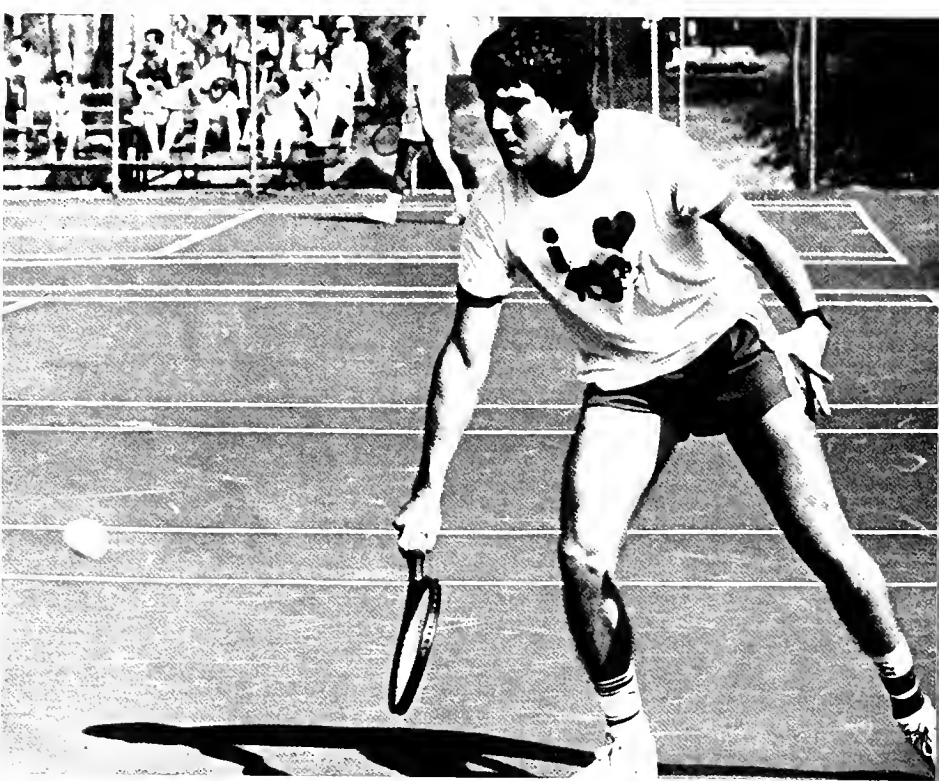
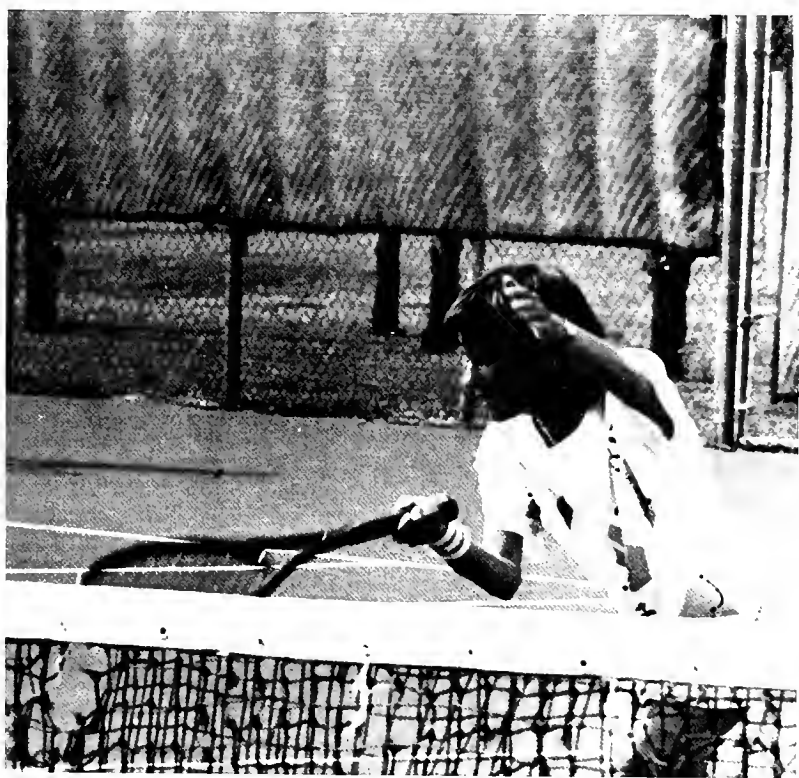
Tennis

Motto—You're a winner and you can do it . . . M.M.D. & J.C. . . . A.B. & S.M. . . . B.B. & S.P. . . . Are they locked in there? . . . Mini tennis at McGee, MS . . . J.A., hurt again? . . . C.M.'s private collection . . . R.C. & R.B., need some new shorts? . . . "Man, I'm sorry" (Patrick, losing your cool?) . . . L.F., you party too much . . . "What was that?" . . . "It was out!" . . . "Volley, volley, volley!" . . . "Stop so I can get some gum." . . . "I'm failing everything!" . . . "Look, sweetheart . . . " . . . "I'm a fill-in-the-blank!" . . . "Sugarfoot!" . . . "I've got a maid . . . " . . . A.B. dodging the Indianola sign . . . Practice? What's that? . . . S.G., tennis bartender . . . Move your feet, feel the beat! . . . M.M.D. blowing groceries at S.E.L. . . . "Go Le Ann and Cathy!" . . . Another one of those moving curbs, Coach? . . . Walkmans . . . Skippy . . . "I'm going to be the best server and volleyer on the team." . . . Blue eyeshadow . . . "Chubby girls are cute!" . . . "You got an extra racquet?" . . . "What's the square root of 64?" . . . "What's the square root of 49?" . . . Choke! . . . "You got hit with a flashlight?" . . . "Where's our incredible team captain?" . . . Fetus . . . "Anybody got a dip?" . . . R.C.—#1 in the South . . . The Nasties . . . B.B.—Mr. Congeniality . . . "I can't believe you called that out!" . . . Flat tires . . . "I broke the strings in both racquets—perfect timing!" . . . Georgetown/Houston basketball game at the Harpers . . . Nationals—Kalamazoo, Michigan and Atlanta, Georgia . . . "Okay, let's get organized! Rod Cook—16th in the Nation!"



Top right: Alison Boyd puts everything she has into this serve. Above: Steve Martin sends a forehand down the line. Right: All-American Rod Cook places this shot perfectly.

Below left: Billy Bergner awaits a net shot. Below right: Cathy McCauley shows precise form as she volleys.



Above: Patrick Patrick hits a clean backhand cross-court. Left: Stephanie Pella concentrates and hits a perfect backhand.

Front Molly Kiser, Holly Walters, Cathy McCauley, Stephanie Pella, Alison Boyd, Puddin Collins. Back: Le Ann Fleetwood, Mary Dulaney, Anne Pate, Susan Pate, Debbie Arnold.



Opponent	Score
University of New Orleans	4-5
Tulane	0-9
Miss. Univ. for Women	3-6
Birmingham Southern	2-7
Louisiana Tech	0-9
Southeast Louisiana	3-6
Delta State	7-2
Principia	2-7
Tulane	0-9
Southwestern at Memphis	3-6
Univ. of Minn. at Morris	9-0
Univ. of Minn. at Morris	9-0
Univ. of Southern Miss.	1-8
Mississippi College	7-2
UNO	4-5
Emory	1-8
Univ. of the South	6-3
Oglethorpe	9-0
Univ. of Southern Miss.	1-8
Mississippi College	9-0
Hendrix	7-2
Southeast Louisiana	3-6



Opponent	Score
Tulane	3-6
Centenary	3-6
Birmingham Southern	3-6
Central Univ. of Iowa	1-8
Delta State	6-1
Univ. of Wisconsin-Stout	9-0
Drury	3-6
Ripon	7-2
William Carey	8-1
Tulane	1-8
Bellarmino	9-0
Lawrence Univ.	9-0
Carleton	2-7
Principia	3-6
Luther	8-1
Depaw Univ.	4-5
Univ. of Southern Miss.	0-9
William Carey	8-1
Univ. of Southern Miss.	0-9
Calvin College	7-2
Emory	2-7
Oglethorpe	7-2
Centre	5-4
Univ. of the South	8-1
Jackson State Univ.	9-0
St. John's Univ.	4-5

Front: Steve Martin, Jim Crenshaw, Jim Taylor, Rod Cook. Back: Ben Ward, Kevin Kreiger, Billy Begner, Patrick Patrick, Rob Buxton, Jeff Alexander.

Baseball

The 1984 Millsaps baseball team opened the season with many questions. A young pitching staff faced perhaps the toughest schedule in recent years. Kevin Martin and Jim Page pitched well while having to pitch with little rest. Henry Lyons, Elton Burrous, and Stan Gibbens came in to fill the void. The Majors returned five starting defensive players to their positions. Senior Joe Rooks in leftfield has held down his position for 4 years. Nick Anderson, Roger Dankel, and

Jim Page have been getting the nod for 3 years in centerfield, second base and third base respectively. Senior Kyle Hux, a junior college transfer, returns as a catcher. To fill the other three positions were Chad Lamar at shortstop, sophomore Mark Bryan in rightfield, and Senior Steve Hancock at first base. Freshman Ronnie Griffen filled in at various positions. With only losing three seniors from the 1984 team, the Majors expect to have another successful campaign in '85.

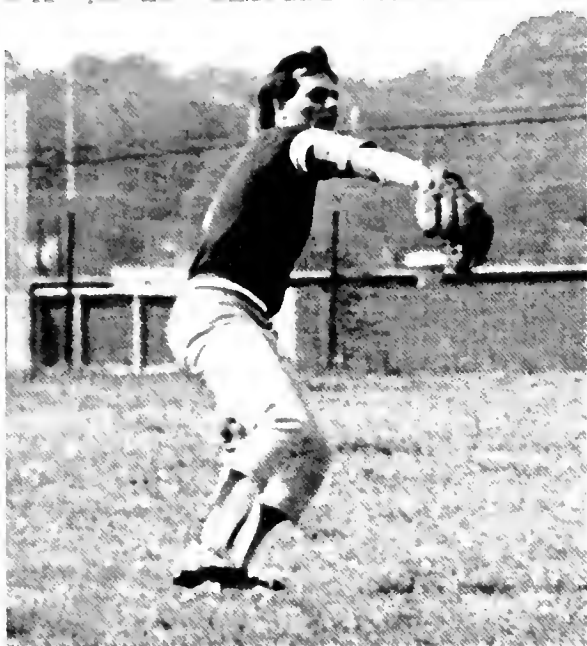
Opponent	Score
Rust	12- 3
Rust	18- 5
Lane	1- 2
Lane	5- 6
South Western	3- 2
South Western	3- 8
Washington	0- 5
Washington	6-11
Principia	6- 1
Principia	4- 3
Principia	1- 7
N. Alabama	3-13
South Western	9- 2
Southwestern	13-13
St. Olaf	3- 4
North Park	3- 1
Mississippi College	4- 7
Belhaven	1-10
Belhaven	2- 7
Rust	14- 3
Rust	3-13
Belhaven	6- 0
Belhaven	2- 1
Sewanee	4-13
Sewanee	10-11
Sewanee	18-11



Above: Joe Rooks rounds first base after a single. Left: Kyle Hux swings mightily for a base hit.



Right: Jim Page unloads a hard fast ball. Below: Centerfielder Nick Anderson quickly relays the ball into the infield.



The 1984 Baseball Team

Name

Nick Anderson
Greg Bost
Mark Bryan
Elton Buros
Tom Carey
Roger Dankel
Stan Gibbens
Mickey Giordano
Steve Hancock
Kyle Hux
Chad Lamar
Henry Lyons
Kevin Martin
Jim Page
Joe Rooks
Steve Whitter

Class

junior
freshman
sophomore
sophomore
junior
junior
junior
freshman
senior
senior
sophomore
junior
sophomore
sophomore
senior
sophomore

Position

centerfielder, pitcher
catcher
rightfielder
outfielder, pitcher
catcher
second baseman
pitcher
outfielder
first baseman
catcher
shortstop
pitcher
pitcher
third baseman, pitcher
leftfielder, pitcher
pitcher



Left: Major catcher Kyle Hux prepares to receive the pitch. Below: Joe Rooks heads to the on-deck circle.



Above: Nick Anderson hustles down the first base line in an attempt to beat the throw. Left: Steve Hancock intently awaits the pitch from the Belhaven hurler.

Cheerleaders

The Millsaps College cheerleaders worked very hard this year. Under the leadership of head cheerleader Tana Browning, the squad endured many long hours of rigorous practice in preparation for cheerleader camp and the upcoming season. Cheerleader camp was held at Memphis State University the first week in August. Squads from all over the United States competed. Bringing home 3 Superior and 2 Excellent ribbons, the Millsaps cheerleaders proved to be among the best. Throughout football season and into basketball season, the cheerleaders painted many signs and prepared "little treats" in order to help arouse spirit. Cheers with stunts and pyramids as well as pom pon routines and dances were a major part of each game. Having had a winning season in both football and basketball, the Millsaps College cheerleaders of 1983-84 really had a lot to cheer about!



Above: The cheerleaders lead the student body during a pep rally. Above right: Head Cheerleader Tana Browning leads the cheerleaders in practice. Above far right: Debbie Arnold may look shy in this picture, but her spirit really shows when she cheers.



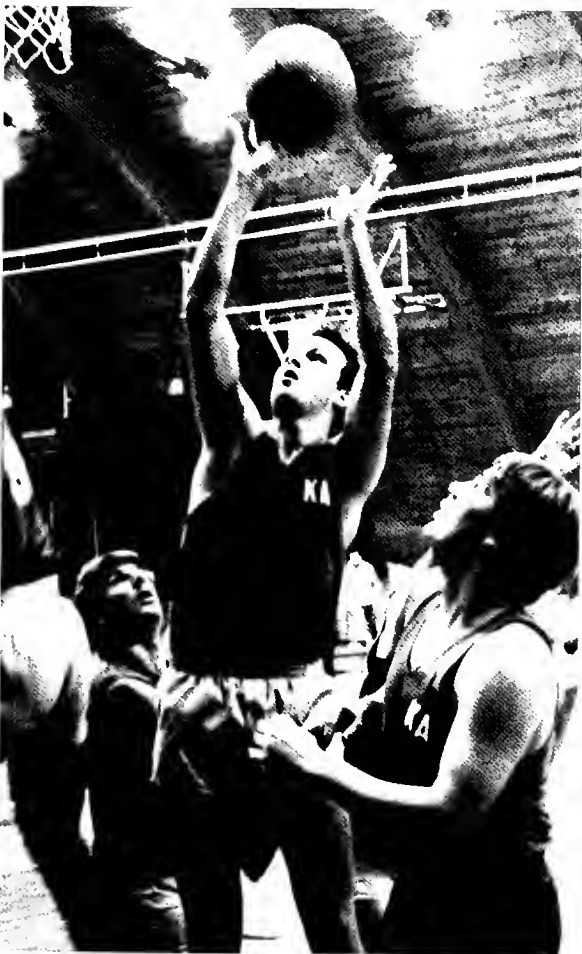
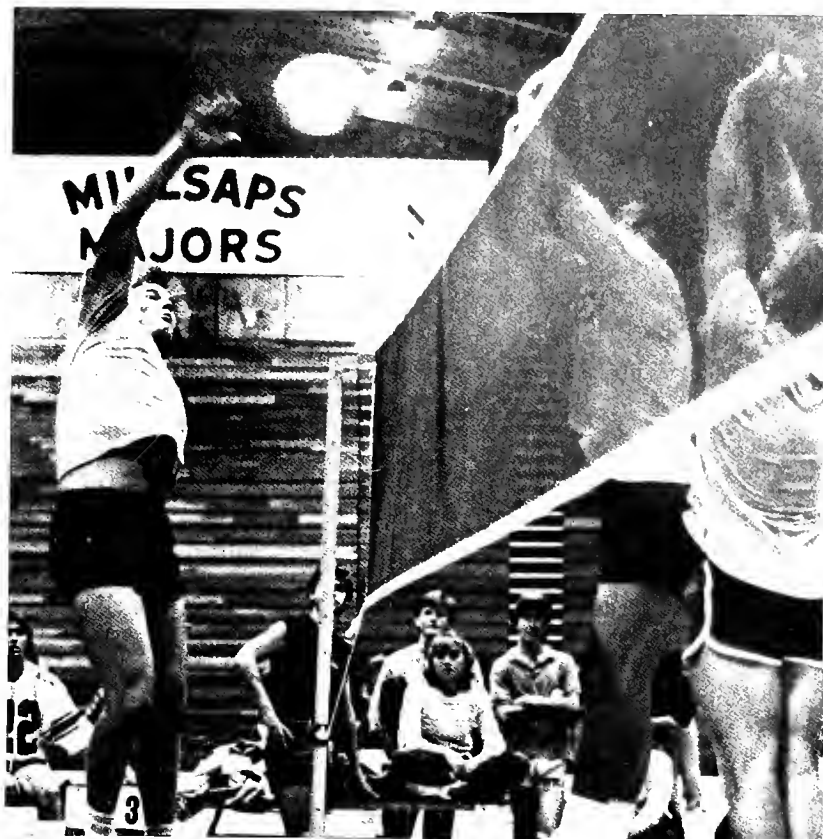
Left: Top to bottom—Head cheerleader Tana Browning, Suzanne Fondren, Debbie Arnold, Jamie Noble, Bill Lang, Demethous Morris, Kevin Krieger, Jim Ball, Ter-eau Pearson. Not pictured: George Cooke. Below: Debbie, Demethous, Kevin and Bill take time out to smile at the camera during a football game. Bottom: The cheerleaders provide a special boost to Major basketball.



Intramurals

Under the leadership of George Gober and the Intramural Council, Millsaps has established an excellent intramural program that involves a large part of the Millsaps community. Students and faculty both enjoy the fun and exciting competition that intramural sports provide. The sports that are included in this fine program are flag football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, tennis, and softball.

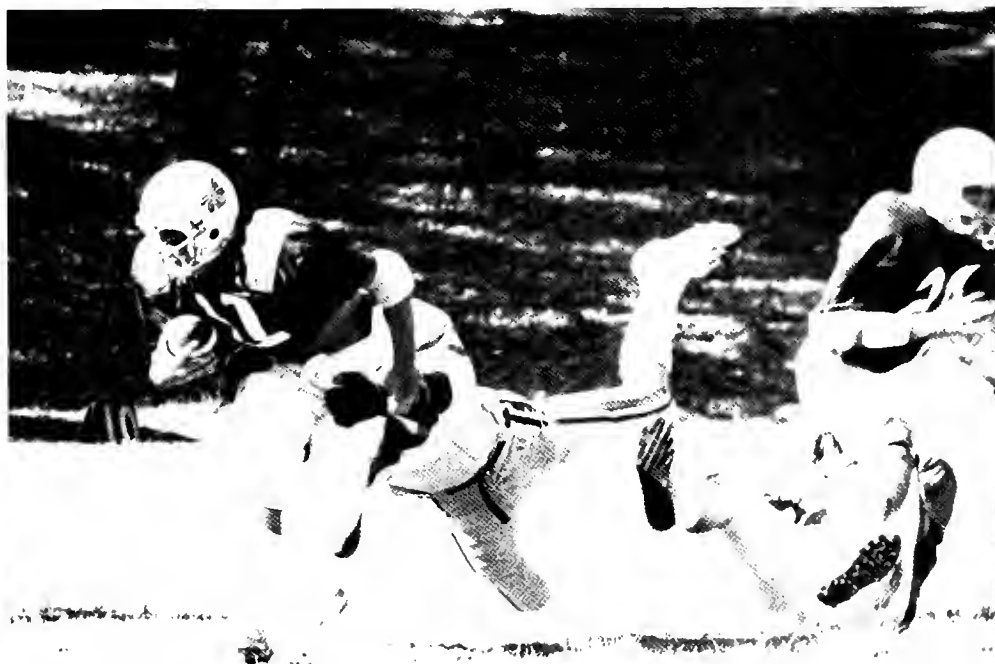
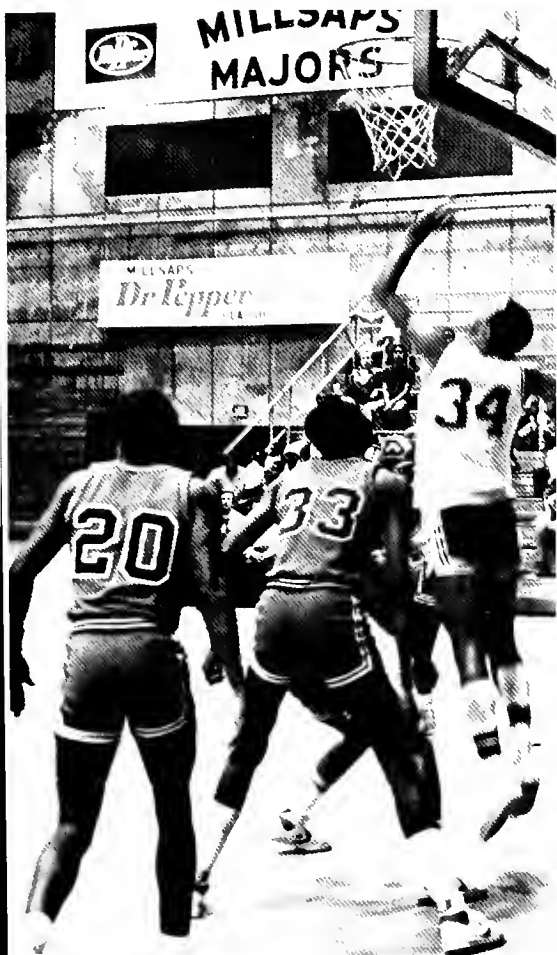
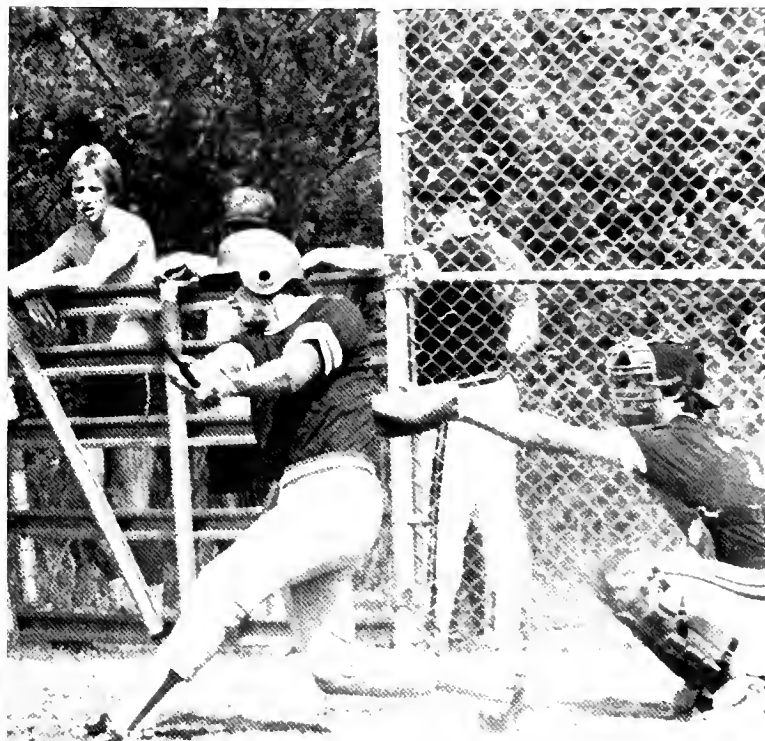




A Final Look . . .

The athletic year 1983-84 proved to be a successful one for the Millsaps Majors. The football team carried on its fine winning tradition while the basketball team established what they hope becomes a winning tradition with an excellent 20-6 record and an NCAA bid. The Lady Majors pulled together to overcome a tough personal loss and achieve a winning season. Also, the soccer team posted a successful record and brought continued respect to the young Millsaps soccer program. Although the tennis teams did not have winning records, their members displayed strong talent and the young teams show much promise for future seasons. The 1984 baseball team was also young, but it played many hard fought games and exhibited potential for a good 1985 year. All in all, Millsaps teams displayed skill and teamwork that made their fans proud. Here's a final look at the 1983-84 Millsaps Majors.







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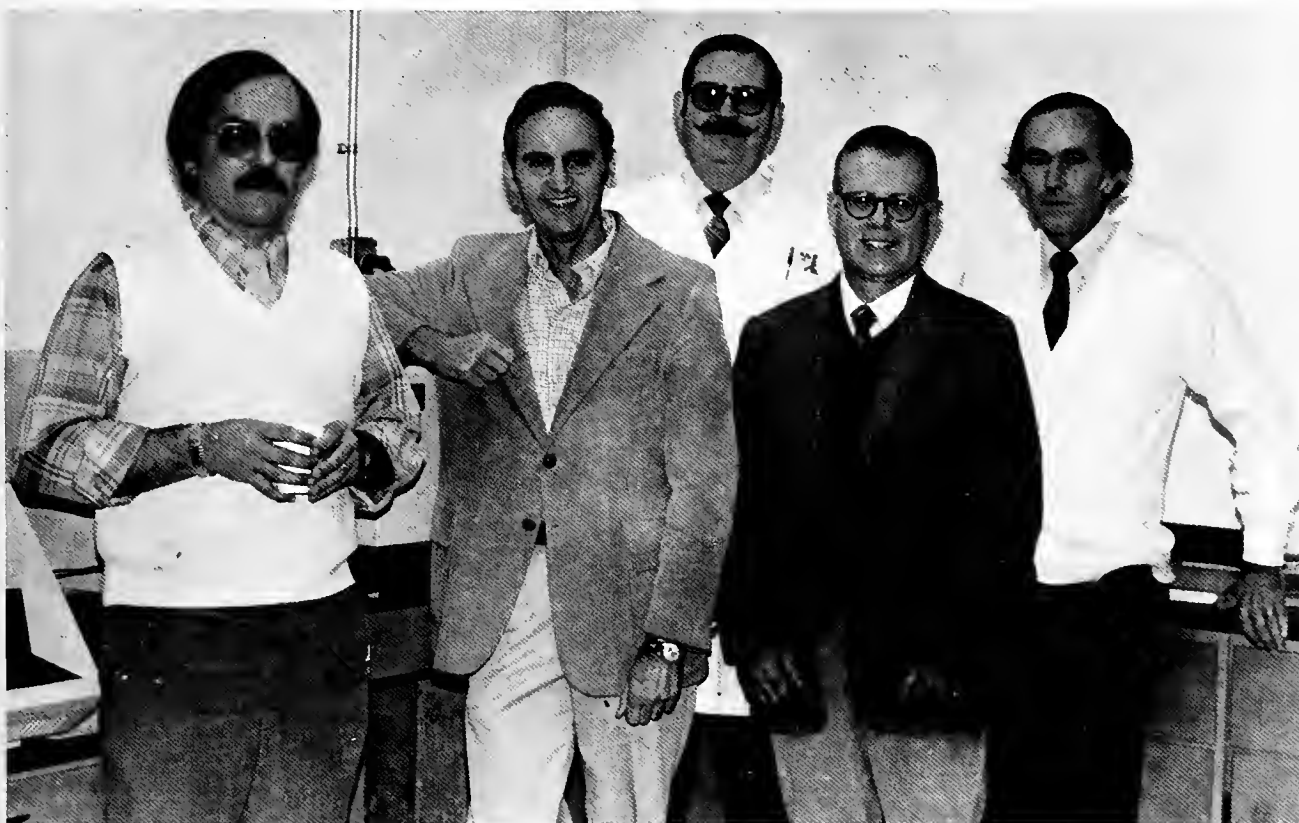
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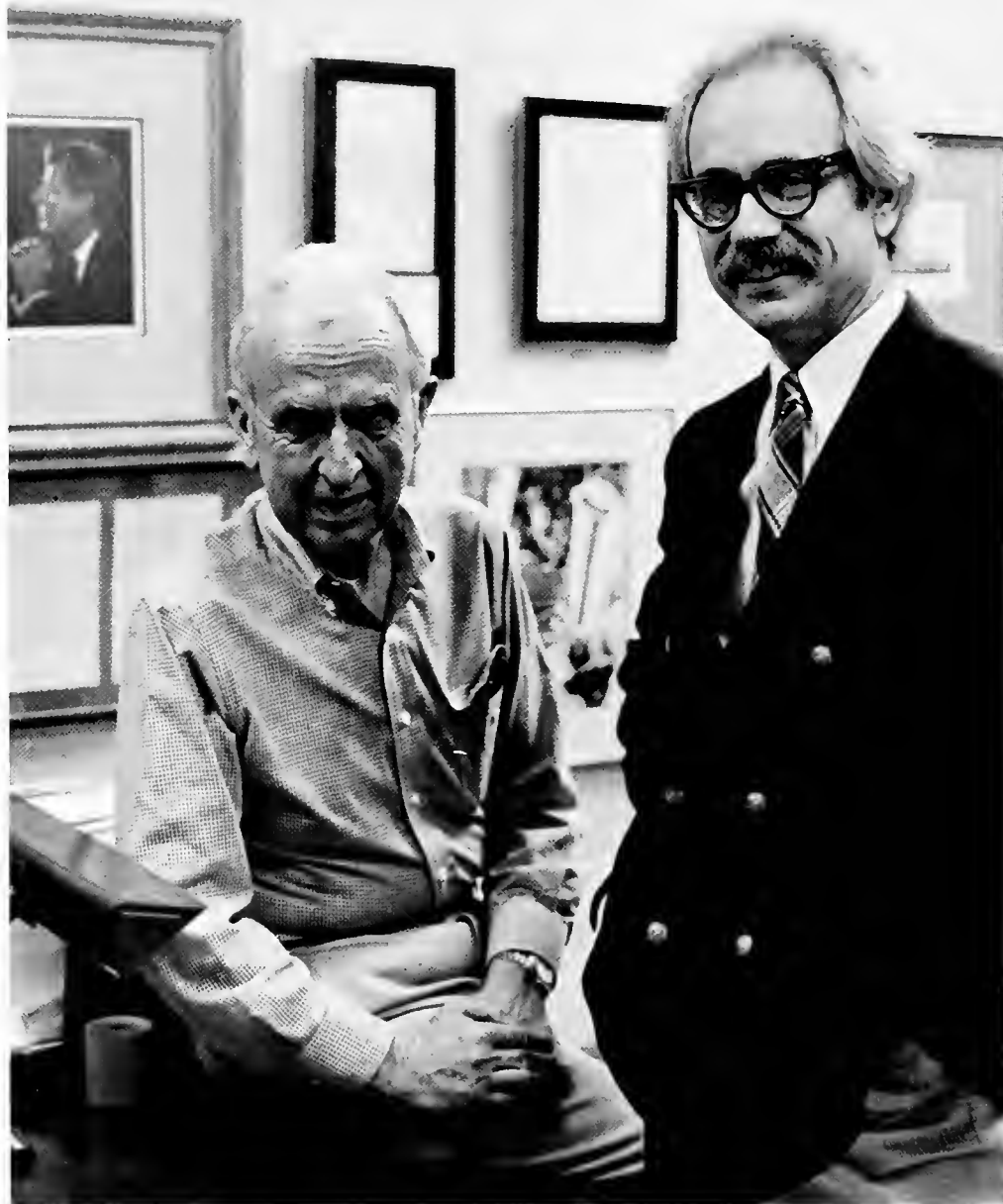
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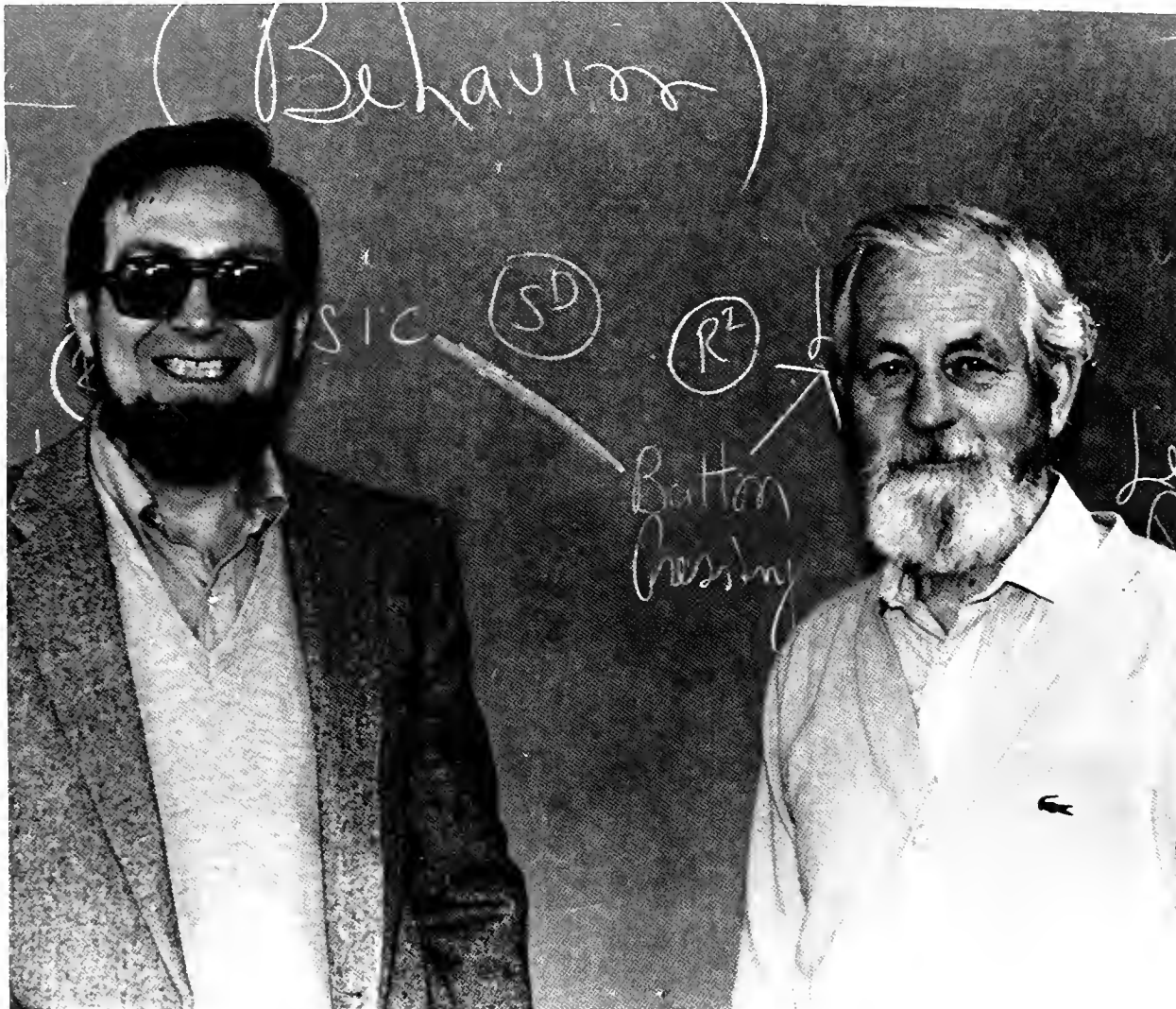
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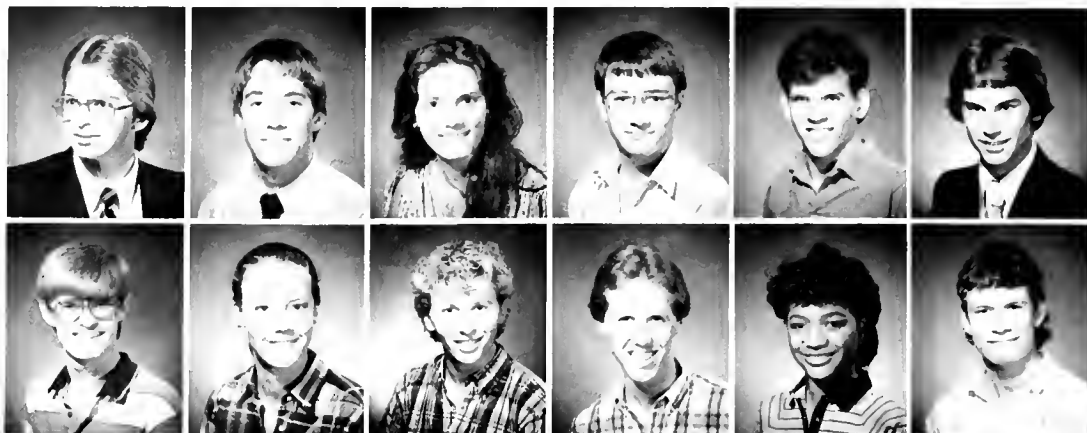
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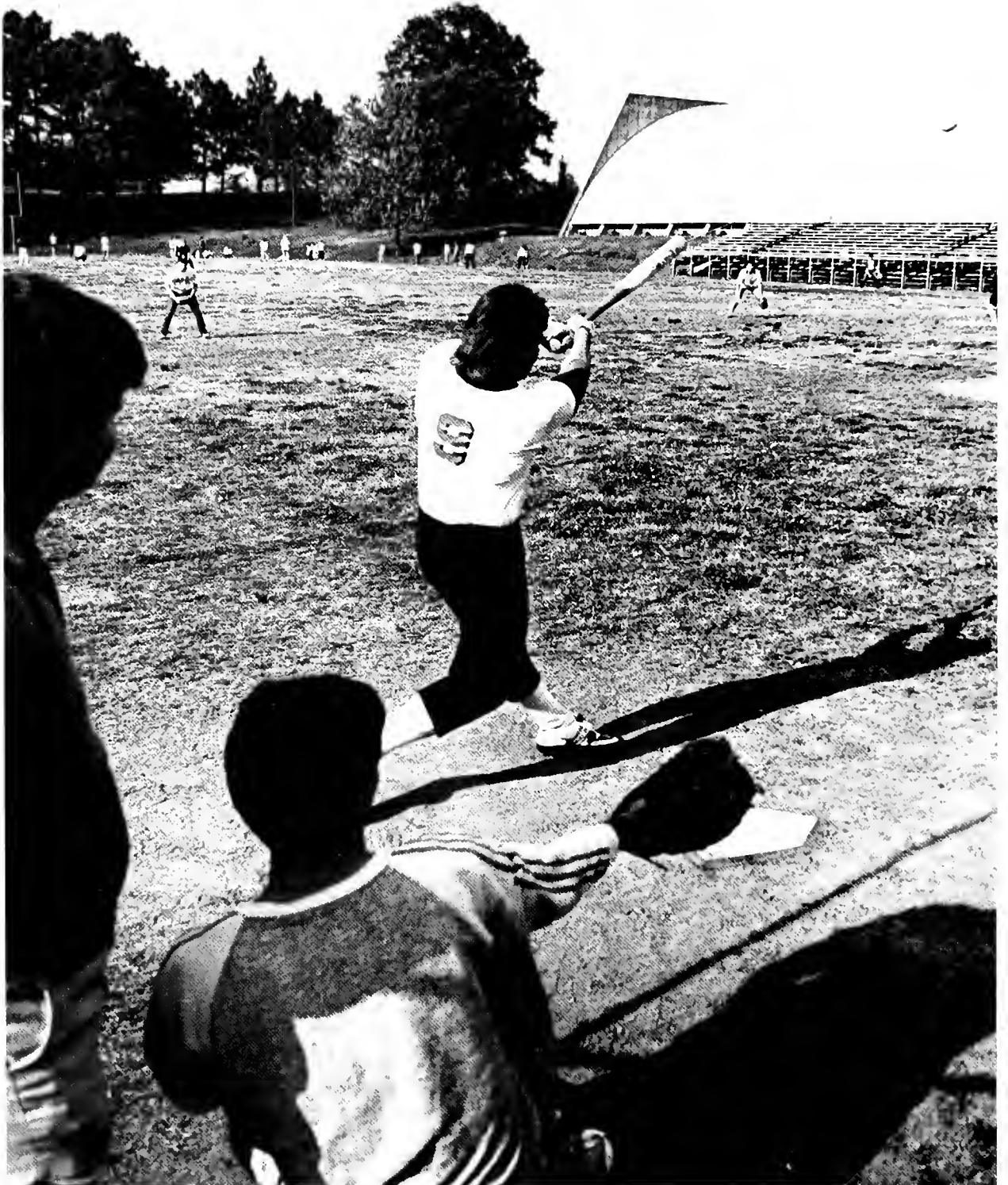
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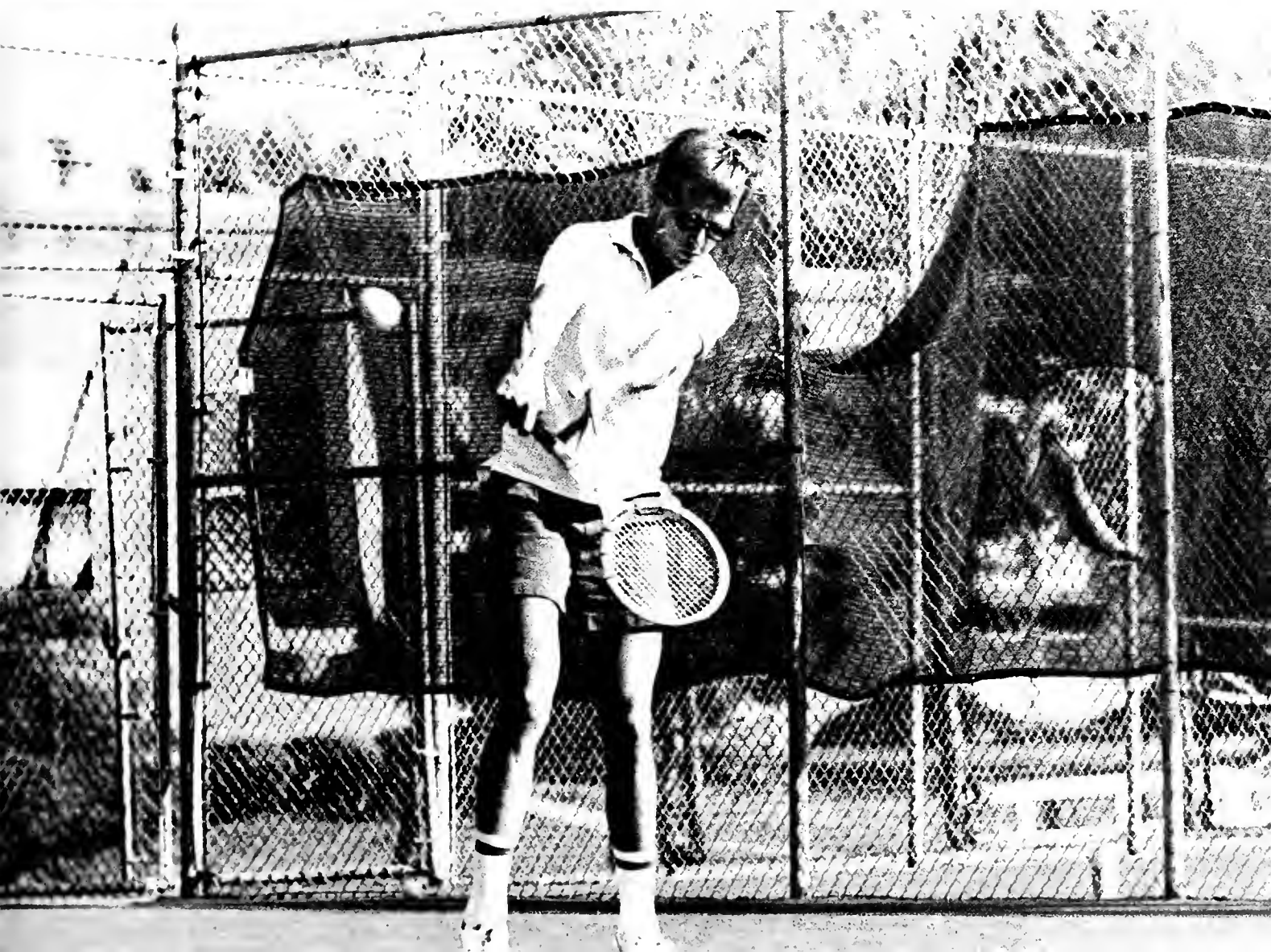


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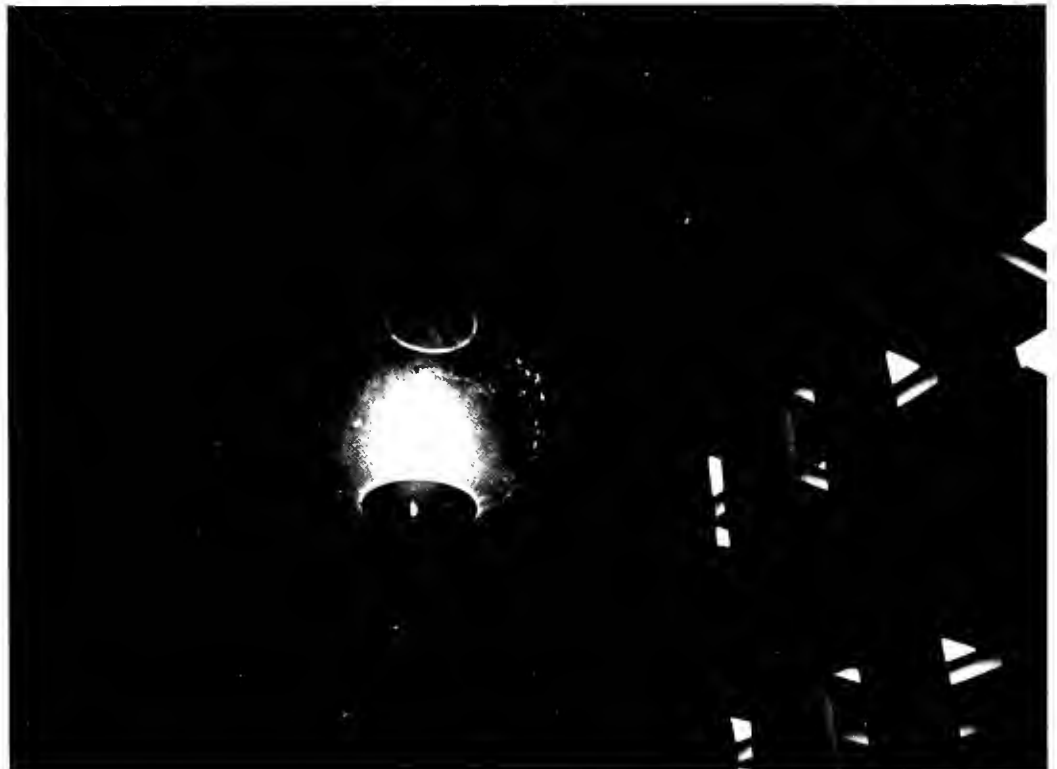
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